

Fair and warmer today. Fair and cool tonight with a chance of light frost. Sunday will be mostly fair and warmer. High today, 57-64. Low tonight, 35-40. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 45.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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WEST HEARS SOVIET 'NYET' — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd (center) turns to listen to Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik (in doorway) as they leave the Geneva conference hall. Russia attacked the western peace plan for a united Germany and called instead for a treaty to keep East Germany Communist and pull West Germany out of NATO as a neutral.

West Willing To Discuss Berlin Issues Separately

GENEVA (AP) — The Western powers today were reported willing to discuss Berlin apart from their package plan for Germany in an attempt to break the deadlock with the Soviets.

The Big Four foreign ministers conference recessed over the weekend with the Soviets still insisting on the signing of a peace treaty with the two German states above everything else.

But hope persisted among West-

ern diplomats of finding a formula for agreement on the future of divided Berlin. The crisis triggered by the Soviet demand for Western withdrawal from West Berlin is expected to move steadily to the fore as the second week of the conference develops.

Whether there is any basis for agreement, however, remains to be seen, for the Soviet Union has so far stood firm on its demand for demilitarization of West Berlin, and the Western powers are standing pat on their refusal to abandon the Communist-encircled city.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is flying to Rome today for a quick one-day goodwill visit. French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is going to Paris for consultations with President Charles de Gaulle. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are staying in Geneva.

Gromyko and his advisers—presumably in long-range consultation with the Kremlin—were reported preparing a point-by-point reply to the Western package plan. Gromyko has already turned down the package as a whole, denouncing it as a tangle of unrelated issues which would make any progress here impossible.

Western officials say he may pull various points out of the parcel and seek to discuss them individually. Berlin is one such issue, even though Communist spokesmen have rebuffed the specific Western proposal for merging West and Communist East Berlin into a single city under four power guarantees.

Another possibility foreseen by Western experts is that Gromyko may try to extract further concessions from the Western powers regarding direct negotiations between East and West German representatives.

Eisenhower Family Flying To Colorado

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flies to Colorado today for a 24-hour visit. He plans to tour the new Air Force Academy and call on his ailing mother-in-law.

Eisenhower will greet the Air Force Academy's first graduating class and get his first on-the-ground look at the school which nestles at the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains.

Accompanying the President from Washington for tour are Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas and Gen. James D. White, Air Force chief of staff.

Also going along are the President's son and daughter-in-law, Army Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four youngsters. The President's grandchildren are David, 11, Barbara Anne, 9, Susan, 7, and Mary Jean, 2.

Eisenhower is expected to remain at the academy for at least a couple of hours. From there the party will fly north to Denver, a 15-minute hop.

Denver is the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, who was 81 last Wednesday. The First Lady already is at the Doud residence. She arrived earlier in the week by train.

All of the Eisenhowers plan to fly back to Washington Sunday.

Steel Contract Talks Being Eyed Closely

Nation's Economy Hinges on Trend in Big Business Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — As steel goes, so goes the nation. That's what captains of industry, finance and labor were telling each other this week as steel company and union chiefs settled down to two-fisted bargaining on a new wage contract.

President Eisenhower, on a flying trip to New York, met briefly with President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers but gave every indication that the White House is still maintaining a "hands off" attitude toward the steel wage poker game.

Still unanswered at week's end were three key questions: Would the contract talks result in another year of labor peace? Would they produce a new inflationary round of steel price boosts? Or would they bring on a strike that could stifle the nation's industrial comeback?

Wall Street didn't know the answers, but the guessing was that if it came to a strike, the walk-out might not be as long or as severe as some steel executives had expected.

Whatever course the steel bargaining might take, most segments of the nation's business kept rolling right along as if there were nothing but blue and cloudless skies on the economic horizon.

Big banks around the country raised a "go-slow" signal—and lifted their prime interest rates. This is the rate charged big borrowers with top credit ratings. Starting Monday, blue chip corporations borrowing in New York will pay 4½ per cent on short-term loans instead of 4. Rates charged other borrowers are scaled upward from that floor.

Banks usually raise their interest rates in times of high-stepping prosperity. The psychological effect is to keep optimism from running wild, discourage over-ambitious expansion plans, and put a damper on reckless speculation.

It also indicates the banks feel demand for funds is so strong that they can earn a better return on their money.

Just about all the other news this week spelled "boom" in capital letters.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that the nation's industrial output last month crashed through to a new record—a sizzling 149 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Housing starts in April were the highest ever for that month. Employment climbed to an April high of more than 65 million. Unemployment dipped to 3,627,000—down 735,000 from a month ago and 1,493,000 below the recession-swollen total of April last year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles' condition is worse. His family has gathered here in the city to be close to him. In addition to his wife and brother Allen, who heads the Central Intelligence Agency, they include his three children and three sisters.

The former secretary of state weakened by the cancer that has spread through his body, contracted a mild case of pneumonia last weekend. Friday State Department Press officer Lincoln White said:

"Mr. Dulles' pneumonia has not completely resolved. There has been some further decline in his general condition."

At Walter Reed Army Hospital his condition was reported unchanged this morning.

Dulles, 71, entered the hospital Feb. 12.

In 1956, an operation had removed a cancerous growth in the colon. This February, in the course of a hernia operation, Army doctors discovered that the cancer had spread.

He returned to the hospital April 12.

Memorial Day Weekend 'Slaughter' Draws Eye

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Officials are going to map strategy for cutting down the anticipated "slaughter" on Ohio highways during the Memorial Day weekend.

State Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys has called a top-level conference for Tuesday to plan a statewide holiday safety program. He has invited more than 30 official departments and state organizations to send delegates.

Ohio Gets Quince Winter; Mercury Hits New Low

New Wheat Curb Seen in Offing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio wheat farmers who complain about government controls should keep a close eye on Washington, some new controls affecting their planting plans may be coming up.

As is well known, the wheat glut at the moment is so serious that President Eisenhower mentioned it in a special message to Congress. Some kind of legislation, he said, must be passed in time for spring planting.

But the question of most immediate interest to the typical Ohio farmer is this: What will happen to the present provision in the law permitting wheat to be grown on 15 acres or less without controls?

The answer, as supplied in new wheat bills approved by the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, is that this 15-acre ceiling should be reduced to 12 acres.

In fact, in the House bill this provision proposes that if plantings have been less than 12 acres in 1957, 1958 or 1959, then the year with the largest acreage would be picked as the standard.

For example, if a farmer planted six acres in 1957, eight in 1958 and 10 in 1959, he could grow only 10 acres of wheat without being subject to controls.

All this is important to the Ohio farmer because he is typically a small operator in wheat, unlike

his western brethren in Kansas and Nebraska.

But these same big growers insist the small wheat grower in the east also is contributing substantially to the surplus.

When the law exempting 15 acres of wheat was passed in 1941, only 28,000 farmers were affected by it. Today, there are 1¼ million farmers who claim the exemption and 100,000 more are being added each year.

In fact, it has been estimated that the small operators have added 600 million bushels of wheat to the nation's staggering surplus.

Rep. Delbert Latta (R-Ohio), a first term and a member of the House Agriculture Committee, contests this.

On the contrary, he says, the popular soft red winter wheat in Ohio is not in surplus at all. Nevertheless, he can't get the committee to remove controls on this wheat.

All this may be unpleasant reading for the Ohio farmer who—like John Donaldson of New London, Ohio—is thinking about leaving the country to get away from controls.

But there is something in the bill for these gentlemen, too—unlimited production of wheat for on-the-farm use would be permitted in place of the present allowance of up to 30 acres.

Godfrey Out To Lick Odds Against His Cancer Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey has said "au revoir" to public life for 60 days to follow doctors' orders explicitly in recuperating from a lung cancer operation.

The radio and television star left Columbia Presbyterian Hospital Friday—a weak, trembling man but grateful to be alive.

Although aides tried to hustle him away to his New York apartment, the red-haired performer refused. He spoke to the press and asked through reporters to convey his thanks to so many well-wishers who have followed the results of his surgery.

Later from his Manhattan home Godfrey dictated a 1,000-word statement concerning his recent operation, and hopes for the future.

Godfrey had told newsmen that "I got a break—he (the surgeon) got it out, under circumstances so trying that one slip or the other and I wouldn't be here talking to you."

In his statement, he elaborated on his getting a break.

He declared: "I know why I got the break. I got it because so many people prayed for it. I'll have to admit that I didn't pray for it, because I never ask for anything for myself and besides, I have already had too many breaks. I only ask to be worthy of whatever is granted."

Godfrey's statement concluded: "Now, these doctors who performed this miracle of surgery have given me strong orders. I said 'What are your orders?' They answered 'No conferences. No business. No interviews. No tiring endeavors of any kind for at least 60 days. For two months you are to lie on the beach. If you do that you will make a good recovery.'"

After spending some time at his home here, the 55-year-old Godfrey will go to his 1,500-acre Virginia farm.

According to generalized figures from the American Cancer Society, the chances are 25-1 to 5-1 against Godfrey's survival.

President's Expenses Claimed Far Too High

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) says the White House should set an example for economy by cutting down presidential expenses.

Douglas, speaking Friday night at the 12th annual convention of the American Veterans Committee claimed White House expenses under President Eisenhower are twice what they were under President Truman. Douglas specifically cited expenditures for new limousines, helicopters and person



'I'M GRATEFUL' — Arthur Godfrey wipes his face during an emotional meeting with reporters while departing from a New York hospital. He disclosed that surgeons who removed half of his left lung in a cancer operation had also taken out a growth around the main artery leading from his heart. "I'm grateful and I'll do my damndest to deserve it," he said.

State Aide Slated To Appear Before Warren Grand Jury

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—An assistant state attorney general gets a chance next week to tell the Warren County Grand Jury about being threatened by a constable.

County Prosecutor Fred E. Jones said Friday he invited the state official, Marvin Kline of Middletown, to next Tuesday's jury session.

Kline reported last Monday he was stopped near the Warren-Butler County line by a man in a car bearing a canvas sign saying "Constable." Kline said the man pulled a gun and ordered him to stay out of the county.

Kline has been investigating county agricultural societies for possible irregular activities. But he said he doubts if his work is connected with the threat.

Khrush Handed Medal

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev got a Lenin Prize today "for strengthening peace among the peoples." Moscow Radio said the Soviet leader had received a gold medal.

Central Areas See Ice Freeze, Crops Periled

But Southerly Wind Expected To Warm Up Region on Sunday

Temperatures hit a record low 28 here last night.

Ice formed on bird baths and pools as ear-nipping "quince winter" descended on the area. "Quince winter" is an unseasonable cold snap when blossoms on quince trees are falling.

Official low at the Columbus Weather Bureau was a record-breaking 32.

Columbus Weather Bureau said the previous low for May 18 was 37 set in 1904. The previous low for the late spring season was 33-degrees reading on May 25, 1925. The mercury also dipped to 34 on May 18, 1891, records disclosed.

Columbus' 32 wasn't the lowest in the state. Pandora in Putnam County and Zanesville reported an official reading of 29 degrees early today.

The effect of the heavy frost on crops has not been determined.

Robert Elsea, a truck gardener of Circleville, used unusual means to combat the cold and protect his 8,000 tomato plants and five acres of strawberries. He set fire to bales of hay, then used the prop wash of his private airplane on a strip near his fields to circulate the heated air.

The Weather Bureau said mild southerly wind and sunshine will raise the temperature to near 70 Sunday afternoon.

Sunny skies, blessed with a welcome rise in the mercury, huged most of the nation today.

Remnants of a mid-week cold curtain that draped over vast areas of the country were still pronounced along the northern tier.

Widely scattered showers also interrupted the warming trend.

An invasion of warm southerly winds cut off the flow of cool Canadian air in the Rockies and Plains.

Early morning temperatures were up at least 10 degrees from the previous corresponding period from Montana eastward across the Dakotas into Iowa and Minnesota.

The Great Lakes was the cold spot with Grand Marais, an upper peninsula community of Michigan, locked in the freeze box with a 28.

Anchorage, Alaska showed an early 49 contrasted to a 45 at Detroit and 44 at Chicago.

Livestock warnings were posted by the U.S. Weather Bureau as the cold lingered in the Wyoming-Utah area. Cold rains and scattered snows were forecast for higher elevations in that region during the day.

A few flakes were compounded with snow at Binghamton, N. Y.

A strange phenomenon brought snow over central Philadelphia Friday in 57 degree temperatures. The little flakes vanished as they touched ground. The Weather Bureau explained there was freezing temperature in the clouds and most of the snow changed to rain in its downward flight.

Scattered light showers fell during the night from the lower Great Lakes eastward across New York State into New England.

Isolated thunderstorms also were reported in the Plains States. Showers dampened the Pacific Northwest.

Some early morning reports: New York 44 and cloudy; Chicago 44 and cloudy; Boston 45 and clear; Washington 49 and clear; Atlanta 52 and clear; Miami 74 and partly cloudy; Louisville 43 and clear; Detroit 40 and clear; St. Louis 45 and clear; Minneapolis 45 and clear; Kansas City 51 and clear; Denver 52 and partly cloudy; Dallas 62 and cloudy; Phoenix 78 and clear; Seattle 48 and cloudy; San Francisco 52 and clear; Los Angeles 63 and clear; Anchorage 49 and cloudy; Honolulu 75 and partly cloudy.

Argentine Bank Aides, Police Clash in Fight

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Striking bank workers and police fought in the heart of the capital Friday night amid rising agitation against President Arturo Frondizi's austerity program.

The clash came a few hours after almost all of Argentina's heavy industry was forced to shut down by a one-day antigovernment strike called by leftist and Peronist unions.

3 County Auditor Deputies Resign

Three members of the Pickaway County Auditor's staff resigned yesterday stating they can't work under existing conditions.

Mrs. Charles P. Mowery Jr., Route 4; Mrs. Marshall W. Winner, 150 Watt St., and Mrs. Russell L. Ward, 118 Collins Court, resigned at 4 p. m. yesterday after an all-day conference with Auditor Mrs. Marvina H. Rhoades.

None would explain the difficulties involved or offer any explanation as to the sudden resignations. Auditor Rhoades was left with a two-member staff today. They are

Mrs. Maxine Radcliff, Route 3, and Mrs. Donna Foreman, Ashville.

MRS. RHOADES was conducting interviews today to replace her staff loss. The newly elected auditor took office March 9 after defeating incumbent auditor, Mrs. Verna M. O'Hara, in the November, 1958 general election.

The three employees who resigned were hand-picked by Mrs. Rhoades for her staff positions and spent several weeks, before assuming office, visiting other auditor's offices learning procedures.

Cage Coach Dick Snouffer Submits Resignation at CHS

Richard K. Snouffer, head basketball coach at Circleville High School the last year, presented his resignation to Superintendent of Schools George A. Hartman yesterday.

Snouffer, who compiled a commendable record of 10 wins and nine losses here last season, said he has accepted a position at Bexley High School in Columbus. His exact duties have not been announced by Bexley officials.

The resignation was accepted by Hartman, who said the loss was taken with reluctance, pointing out that Snouffer established himself as an excellent basketball coach and dependable teacher during his one-year stay here. "He will be hard to replace," the superintendent said.

About two weeks ago, Snouffer was named assistant principal in charge of guidance at CHS. The energetic cage coach said today that the decision to leave was a hard one to make.

HE EXPRESSED utmost satisfaction in working with students, both on the basketball floor and in the classroom. During his one-year stay here, the likeable coach gained the respect of players and

students alike for his sound advice on counseling and guidance. His proposed new assistant principal job would have centered on a guidance program at CHS.

Snouffer became a well-known figure during his short stay here, especially through his spirited principles as a cage coach. He tutored a green and inexperienced team to a winning season last year.

Snouffer, replacing Dick Boyd who accepted a cage job at Warren High School, came here from Johnstown, Licking County, where he established a fine three-year record as head basketball coach.

He is a graduate of Worthington High School and Capital University, starting as a basketball player at both schools.

Snouffer also worked as an assistant football coach here and helped with other local sports when the opportunity presented itself.

Coach Snouffer said he and his wife, Pat, and son, Chet Allen, will remain in Circleville during most of the summer, with intentions of moving to Bexley shortly before the next school term. He has accepted a summer job as pool manager at the Pickaway Country Club.

General Telephone Refuses Laurelville Toll-Free Poll

General Telephone Co. of Ohio has turned down a request to conduct a survey on whether or not Laurelville phone customers wish toll-free service to Circleville.

The company was asked by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce to make such a survey.

The request was made to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and not directly to the company. The PUCO, in turn, referred the request to General Telephone.

Today Harold Miller, local commercial manager for General, said

that since recent surveys of Ashville and Williamsport phone subscribers showed little interest in toll-free service to Circleville, the company did not feel a survey of Laurelville customers would be useful.

Miller said that present phone calls from Laurelville to Circleville do not average five calls for each phone per month. The PUCO will not require a survey unless that number of calls are made each month.

THE LOCAL telephone executive declared that the company would be pleased to install toll-free service to all three areas, but not unless the majority of subscribers involved wished to pay the added cost.

In requesting the survey the Retail Merchants Committee told the PUCO that since Circleville is the main shopping center for Laurelville residents, they should be given the opportunity of choosing whether or not they want extended area service.

Russians Buzzing At Latin Parley

PANAMA (AP) — Representatives of the Soviet bloc are buzzing around the U.N.-sponsored economic conference on Latin America. But so far they have done more backslapping than talking.

The Soviet ambassador to Mexico, Vladimir I. Bazikin, is operating actively behind scenes.

His movements have attracted attention for the Soviet Union has been making a bid for more trade in Latin America.

Raul Prebisch of Argentina, who is head of the U.N. commission known as Cepal, warned in a keynote speech Friday that Latin American countries must not depend on foreign aid to solve all their financial problems.

There's been a strong move for setting up a Latin American common market. Prebisch endorsed the idea but said it must be carefully planned.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.03
Normal for May to date	1.87
Actual for May to date	1.65
BEHIND 22 INCH	
Normal since January 1	15.10
Actual since January 1	12.74
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	5.43
River (feet)	4.45
Sunrise	7:08



LADIES TOUR — Pictured above are area Farm Bureau ladies who enjoyed a recent tour in Columbus. The group visited Nationwide Insurance and Farm Bureau offices and the huge Farm Bureau grain Storage terminal. Donald Pollitt, right, Farm Bureau organizational director accompanied the women's tour.

4-H Club News

Buttons and Bowls

By Mary Streber

The sixth meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held at the home of Mary Streber. This was our safety meeting.

Demonstrations were given by Linda Cassidy and Geraldine Smith on fringing a head scarf. Betty Leist on making a button hole and Jeannie Leist on making cocoon.

The next meeting will be at Linda Trimmer's at 7:30 p. m. on May 18.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

By Robert Bower

The fifth meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep club was held May 11 at the school with the president, Rose Burris, presiding. Connie Riffle led the members in the 4-H pledge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

John Pontious and Rose Burris were chosen to represent our club in the king and queen contest.

A report on the care and feeding of rabbits was given by Connie Riffle.

Following the recreation period Dean Wolfe and Ronnie Riffle served refreshments. The next meeting will be May 25 at the school.

Deercreek Busy Bees

By Sandy Clark

The Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H club held its fourth meeting May 7 at the school. The president opened the meeting.

We repeated the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Our song leader led us in the singing of America. The roll call was given and dues were taken. We answered by an article in a sewing basket.

We have \$25.48 in our treasury. Seven members attended Rural Life Sunday on the third of May. We discussed improving the recreation facilities of the village. We discussed our projects for the year.

Madison Merry Maids

By Miriam Tegtmeyer

The Madison Merry Maids held their 8th meeting at the St. Paul Parish Hall May 4. The president, Millie Sherman, called the meeting to order by the pledge to the 4-H flag.

The roll call was answered by 10 persons naming a fruit, with Mr. and Mrs. Forson visiting.

The club decided to send flowers to our leader, Mrs. Homer Peters, who has been ill. The Lord's Prayer was led by Miriam and Joan Tegtmeyer.

Sally Forson gave a demonstration on how to pack a lunch box. We played such games as "Red-light-Greenlight" and a short game of soft ball.

Refreshments were served by Sallie Forson. The next meeting will be held May 18.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Gene Long

Monroe Future Farmers 4-H club had the first tour of the 1959 season on Saturday, April 25.

We met at the school house at 9 a. m. We viewed everyone's projects and ate a picnic lunch at the home of Sharon Towler.

The club has several new members this year. Enjoying their first year in 4-H club work are Gary Neff, Frank Homer and Linda and Marsha Joslin. First year members in livestock club work are Sue and Connie Storer, Jeane Neff and Patty and Janet Blankenship.

Two members moving here from Scioto are Annette Miller and Sue Barton.

Bloomfield Busy Bodies

By Susan George

The meeting was brought to order by Cindy Young. The club pledge was led by Helen Brown and the American flag pledge by Susan George.

Roll call was answered by naming a safety tip. All officers and advisers attended the conference held at Jackson School on April 21. Rural Life Sunday was observed by members and advisor attending.

A discussion was held on the health contest that will take place in the near future. Demonstrations will be given at the next meeting by Marty Young, Nancy Tosca, Helen Brown, and Susan George.

The meeting was turned over to the health and safety leader, Janet

Acord, and questions were asked. Manuals and reflectors were passed out to all concerning bicycle safety.

Recreation followed the meeting. Next session will be held in the home of Marty and Cindy Young on May 18.

Advanced Electric Club

By Bruce Barnes

The Pickaway County Advanced 4-H Electric Club held a meeting on May 13 at the South Central REA office.

The meeting started at 7:25 p. m. with Tom Wolf presiding. Then the minutes were read by Tom Rickey, secretary, and John Wright, treasurer.

The business meeting was over at 7:45 p. m.

After the business meeting our adviser, Marion L. Mowery, showed us how to make a three way switch.

Our next meeting will be May 27 at 7:00 o'clock.

By Darlene Conley

We opened the 4-H meeting by saying the 4-H pledge. Nineteen members were present at this meeting.

We suggested that we would buy rings and necklaces with our money in the treasury.

We cut out our 4-H projects. After working on projects we had games.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Larry McKenzie

The Pickaway Live Wires met in the school on May 7 with President Joe Goeller presiding.

The meeting opened with Larry McKenzie leading in saying the 4-H club pledge. Douglas Huffines gave a demonstration on tying an underwriters knot.

Robert Stant is to give a talk on safety at the next meeting.

The first year boys worked on their extension cords. The second year boys and girls worked on lights.

Refreshments were served by Karen Greenlee and Sharon Graves.

The next meeting will be May 28 in the school.

Jackson Livestock

By Donna Mowery

The Jackson Livestock held their meeting May 5 at the school. President Judy Hinton called the meeting to order. Marvin Young led the group in the 4-H pledge.

Donna Mowery is going to take her 4-H heifer to the county showing and fitting show training clinic on June 1.

Novelty songs were sung by the group.

Volley ball was played for recreation. The next meeting will be May 19 at the school.

Pickaway County Soil Savers

By Fred Rickey

The third meeting of the Pickaway County Soil Savers was held May 7 at the Soil Conservation Service Office at 8 p. m.

The secretary's report was given by Bob Vincent. The meeting was called to order by the vice president.

For a program we saw slides on different types of soils and aerial pictures of farms.

Round Town Mixers and Fixers

By Sandy White

The May 5 meeting of the Round Town Mixers and Fixers was held in the home of Carolyn Chaffin.

The meeting was called to order by President Virginia Hatfield. Carolyn Chaffin led us in scripture with Ellen Jenkins praying the prayer.

We sang two songs. We then had the American and 4-H pledges. The roll call was taken by answering with the size shoe the individual wears.

Plans were made for a skating party in June at Gold Cliff, a swimming party and group picnic at the new swimming pool, a bake sale, bay rife, and winner roast. Projects were examined by the leader and assignments were made for the next meeting. Two members have already completed their projects.

A duet was given by Ellen Jenkins on trumpet and Marinel Leist on bells.

Refreshments of snickerdoodles baked by Carolyn Chaffin for her demonstration were served the group.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Nancy Hoffman

The last meeting of the club was held May 4 at the home of Betty Ann Grabell.

Before the meeting began, demonstrations were given by Mr. Garrett and the dairy members. They showed us how to trim a dairy animal.

The business meeting was called to order by our president, Tom Liff. The members present answered roll call.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. We then had the treasurer report. Old and new business was discussed. The project books were passed out.

The next meeting will be held at Vances. Refreshments served by the host and hostess.

Rural Life Sunday Services were held at the Greenland Church. Rev. Brown gave an impressive sermon. Barbara Vance and Carol Grabell took part in the services.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

The fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held Tuesday in the Pickaway Twp. School.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Barbara Duddleson. The 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag was led by Janet DeLong. Roll call was answered by "My Mother's first name".

Janet Steele gave a demonstration on "How to thread a sewing machine". Sandra Spiller gave each member a piece of reflecting tape to be used as a safety measure for bicycles.

The constitution and by-laws of the club were read by Sharon Sharrett. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Tuesday from 3 until 5 p. m. in the Pickaway school.

Silver Thimble

By Rita Oyer

The seventh meeting of the Silver Thimble 4-H Club was held at the Atlanta High School, May 8, with 16 members present.

Susie Jordan led the 4-H pledge, and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer, in unison.

Barbara Remy, president, opened the meeting by asking the secretary, Anna Mae Kline, for the roll call and the minutes of the preceding meeting. Sue Remy gave the treasurer's report, which showed a \$16.45 balance.

Refreshments were served by Sue and Barbara Remy. Those on the refreshment committee for the next meeting, May 22, are Carol McFadden and Gladys Wood.

Sew Straight Teenettes

By Mary Alice Pickel

The seventh meeting of the Sew Straight Teenettes was held at the home of Ann Hoffman, May 7.

Elissa Evans led the Pledge to the Flag and the 4-H Pledge. Ginger Wilson led the group in singing. Nancy Ann Pickel gave the

Take Good Look At Situation On Forage Crops

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Condition of Alfalfa Meadows —

Heaving and winter injury of alfalfa was unusually severe during the winter of 1958-59. Reports from many counties indicate that numerous alfalfa stands are completely killed or severely damaged. Disease, following the unusually wet summer of 1958, is probably a contributing factor although the primary damage appears to be from heaving.

Nitrogen Fertilization of Grass Meadows — Although heaving is not as serious with legume-grass mixtures as with pure or nearly pure legume stands, there are some fields in which the alfalfa has been killed and there remains sufficient grass to produce satisfactory forage yields as hay, silage, or pasture.

These grass meadows should be fertilized as soon as possible with 60-90 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Use a 1-1-1 or 2-1-1 ratio fertilizer where there is a need for additional phosphorus and potassium.

Fertilizing established meadows frequently provides the cheapest source of emergency forage.

ANNUAL HAY CROPS — All of the emergency hay crops adapted to Ohio are difficult to cure. The use of a hay conditioner (crusher or crimper) will hasten curing.

When hollow stemmed grasses or small grains are ensiled special care must be taken to insure solid packing in the silo.

SOYBEANS — Soybeans are our best annual legume hay crop. The feeding value compares favorably with alfalfa. Livestock eat it readily and thrive on it.

Fit a shallow seedbed after plowing. Working the soil too deep, brings weed seed to the surface.

Apply lime as needed for clover and alfalfa. Fertilizer may not be needed if the preceding crops were liberally fertilized. However, on many soils, soybeans respond to applications of 200 pounds per acre of 0-20-0 or 0-20-20. Soybeans are extremely sensitive to fertilizer injury.

Fertilizer containing nitrogen or potassium must not come into direct contact with the soybean seed.

Plant on a warm soil — approximately one week after the usual time of planting corn. Inoculate the seed, following the directions that come with the culture.

SOLID seeding with a grain drill at the rate of two bushels per acre is recommended except for very weedy fields. On weedy fields plant 3 to 4 pecks per acre with a corn planter and cultivate with a corn cultivator. Reduce seeding rate a slightly with small seeded beans.

All of the soybean varieties recommended for use in Ohio are satisfactory for hay. There is a slight preference for the large varieties, such as Lincoln or Clark. The black-seeded Kingwa and Wilson varieties have smaller stems and germination of the seed should be checked before planting. Seed more than 1 year old, or with cracked seed coats usually have a low germination.

Scripture; Karen Sampson led in prayer.

Roll call was answered with our favorite color. Mary Kathie demonstrated the correct way to brush your teeth; Karen Chelkowski demonstrated good posture.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sandy Ward, 118 Collins Court, May 21 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Ward will be visiting mothers.

The SEED may be sown broad-

If the soil surface crusts over before the soybeans come up, break the crust with a rotary hoe. The spike-tooth harrow, weeder, or rotary hoe should be used for weed control until the beans are 6 to 8 inches tall. Do this in the heat of the day when the plants are tough.

Soybean hay cures slowly. The crop should be harvested late in August or very early September when the weather is more favorable than it is later. For good yields of high quality hay, it is recommended that the crop be harvested after the pods are formed, but before the seeds are half grown. Yield and protein content increase during and beyond this stage, but the protein will be largely in the seed which dries slowly. Harvesting shatters more leaves as the crop approaches maturity.

OATS — Oats produce the most nutritious hay of the cereal crops and is harvested during the most favorable weather. Harvested in the milk stage, oats make hay nearly equal to mixed clover and timothy.

Where a meadow or pasture seeding is not to be made with the oats, use a high nitrogen fertilizer (1-1-1 or 2-1-1 ratio) at seeding time. Make the usual fertilizer application (4-4-4, 1-4-2, etc.) when a grass or legume seeding is to be made with the oats.

Although oat hay yields are usually low (1-1½ tons per acre) alfalfa seeded in oats will frequently produce a late summer harvest of approximately 1 ton per acre. Thus the total hay yield may be reasonably satisfactory and the legume-grass meadow is re-established.

WHEAT — Winter wheat makes a hay about equal to good timothy when harvested in the fully headed to early milk stage.

SUDAGRASS — Sudagrass hay cures slowly because of the large stems which are high in moisture at the hay making stage of growth. When harvested at the heading - out stage well-cured sudagrass hay is palatable and equal to good timothy. Under favorable conditions 3 to 4 tons of hay per acre may be expected.

Poor curing weather that may occur with late harvesting means greater curing difficulty.

Sudagrass is a vigorous growing annual summer crop. It is probably most valuable in Ohio as a summer pasture for cattle and sheep. It is available for pasture from early July until frost and starts growth again immediately after being pastured or mowed.

Seedings are best made from May 20 to June 10 — about 1 week after corn planting. Earlier seedings germinate slowly and frequently are damaged by weeds before the sudagrass becomes established. Later seedings mean less growth and possibly poor stands in dry weather.

A good seedbed is essential, and the seed should not be covered more than one-half inch deep. The recommended 20 to 30 pounds of seed per acre will ordinarily be sown from the wheat side of the grain drill set at 2 pecks. If the drill will not seed such a small amount, the sudagrass should be mixed with an equal quantity of cracked corn or other carrier.

Frosted sudagrass may be harvested for hay without danger of livestock poisoning from feeding the hay.

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Moth Solution Softens Plastic

Some plastic hangers, buttons, belts and storage bags may be softened by a moth preventive — paradichlorobenzene — and melt onto garments during summer storage, reports Miss Edna Akers, extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University.

When exposed to paradichlorobenzene vapors in enclosed spaces, certain plastics become soft and sticky. Garments tend to stick to the softened plastic—sometimes so firmly that the fabric tears when the garment and plastic are separated. The plastic also may be absorbed into the fabric, leaving stiff, shiny stains.

The higher the temperature the greater is the chance of the plastic sticking to the fabric. High temperatures, such as those reached in a hot attic during summer months, cause some plastics to soften within a few hours.

Paradichlorobenzene is the active ingredient in many moth preventive crystals, and flakes. Naphthalene, commonly found as moth balls, did not damage plastics during testing by the United States Department of Agriculture. Check the label carefully on the moth preventive you purchase to protect winter clothing, Miss Akers recommends.

As a precaution, Miss Akers suggests garments be hung on non-plastic hangers and that plastic buttons, belts and trim be removed before garments are stored in a closed space with paradichlorobenzene.

cast on a firm, well-prepared seedbed and covered with a weeder, rotary hoe or harrow. Good quality seed weighing 35 to 40 pounds per bushel should be used.

Variegates — Common sudagrass is vigorous growing and high yielding, but is often attacked by leaf diseases which cause marked reductions in yield.

Piper is resistant to the common leaf diseases and has been the highest yielding variety in Ohio tests.

Sweet is somewhat resistant to leaf diseases, lower in yield than Piper, but higher in sugar content. The greater palatability of sudagrass is not of great importance. Livestock eat the other varieties readily.

Piper is the preferred variety. However, Common will be satisfactory in most instances. Leaf diseases are not always serious. There is no way to predict their occurrence.

On fairly productive land applications of 300-400 pounds per acre of 6-12-12, 4-16-16, or 4-16-8 fertilizer are recommended. On less productive land an additional 60 to 80 pounds per acre of nitrogen should be applied before seeding.

IN MOST seasons sudagrass furnishes two cuttings for hay. The first harvest should be made when the first heads are in the milk or soft dough stage. This will be the largest harvest and in some seasons may be the only one. However, a second harvest is usually taken during early September.

Grazing of sudagrass should be delayed until it has attained a growth of 12 to 15 inches. The prussic acid content of sudagrass is not increased by frost; the danger of poisoning from grazing frosted sudagrass lies in the grazing of the very young growth which comes on after frost has killed the older growth. These young shoots may cause prussic acid poisoning.

Frosted sudagrass may be harvested for hay without danger of livestock poisoning from feeding the hay.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 16, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Make Plans Now for Entries of Winning Demonstrations

By CLARENCE CUNNINGHAM
County Extension Agent, 4-H

4-H club members who want to participate in the Ohio State Fair with the chance of winning further awards should plan to compete in the county demonstration contest. The county contest will be held on August 5, during the Pickaway County Fair.

Giving a demonstration is simply telling how to do something and at the same time showing how. 4-H members may give an individual demonstration or join with one other member and give a team demonstration.

At the county fair there will be a junior and a senior demonstration contest. Members under 14 on January 1 will enter the junior contest and will be eligible for the county awards.

The state fair entries will be selected from the members in the senior contest. The club members going to the state fair must also have three years of club work including 1959 and not have attended any college.

DEMONSTRATION areas in homemaking include: clothing, nutrition, dairy foods, poultry foods, and a class for all other topics. Agricultural areas include: tractor, electric, soil and water, fire prevention, safety and first aid, quality milk, vegetable production and marketing, poultry production and

marketing, livestock loss prevention, and all other topics in one class.

Plan now to compete in the county contest with the chance of being one of the county winners. Ten entries (team or individual) may be made for the Ohio State Fair. You can be one of these with the chance of winning a trip to Ohio Club Congress, National Club Congress or other trips.

4-H Beef Judging Contest Scheduled

A 4-H beef judging contest is being held in connection with the Buckeye Polled Hereford Association State Field Day. Pickaway County may enter any number of 4-H teams of three members.

If interested in this contest, which will be held near New Lebanon, on June 13, contact the local county extension office by May 25. Since only teams can be entered, individuals wishing to attend will have to be combined with other individuals.

Club members who graduated in 1958 or before are not eligible. If over one team wants to attend some individuals or parents will need to provide transportation. This will be an all day event.

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"Steers make most economical gains on corn-silage — Steer-Fatena Program"

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Mr. Pretz finishes out 325-350 steers per year... markets them in Cleveland or through local buyers. "Steers make most economical gains on a full-feed of corn silage and 3 lbs. per day of Steer Fatena to 700-800 lbs.," he states. "Then, we add high-moisture corn and drop the supplement to 2 lbs. daily."

In addition to corn silage Pretz grows top-quality alfalfa and mixed hay; feeds it only if silage runs low. Last year, he put up over 1000 tons of corn silage.

Ohio cattle feeders like "Jack" Pretz are proving that Purina Steer Fatena helps steers make fast, low-cost gains. We can show you how to plan a sound feeding program for your beef operation. Our recommendations are backed by thirty years of Purina Research and over 150 cattle-feeding demonstrations throughout the United States. Visit us soon... at the Store with the Checker-board Sign.



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



U.S. Producers Expecting Good Sales in London

English Recovery Is OK, but Foreign Investments Studied

LONDON (AP) — American firms making their products in plants here are confident today about their local sales outlook. England's recovery from its brief and mild industrial dip secures their home market.

But most of the firms in the oil, rubber, appliance and auto fields are closely tied with operations elsewhere. And they have their worries in the Mideast and their doubts about the European common market.

Officials at the treasury say that Britain welcomes American firms here and that their products made here gain all the advantages of commonwealth preferences—a system that can penalize goods made elsewhere. This is one reason that British manufacturers, unlike Americans, have shown little interest in building plants in the common market area on the continent.

Many American corporation officials here say that the board of trade is reasonable about granting licenses for imports when the need for such products or materials is shown.

Most Americans agree that the best way to do business in Britain is to build a plant here, not try to import. They go along with British officials in saying labor-management relations are usually good. The cost of living has held steady for 12 months.

Oil companies are under pressure at the moment because of unemployment in the coal fields. Oil imports are increasing steadily.

Tire factories look for sales gains because Britons have more money now to buy cars, because employment is on the rise again, and because it's uneconomical to import tires and pay the duty.

But a spokesman for Good-year's British subsidiary complains that tires last too long in England. There are no long distances to drive as in the United States and average speeds on narrow, winding roads are lower, so that tires don't wear out as fast.

American auto firms manufacturing here are prospering. Ford Motors says output is at a record high. So is it with General Motors Vauxhall.

London is headquarters for many oil companies operating in the troubled Mideast, often with American firms teaming up with British, Dutch or French.

A spokesman for the Iraq Petroleum Co. thinks the danger of American oil interests in that Communist-pressured land may have been overstated. He says that negotiations with the new government are continuing along the same lines they were taking with the monarchy.

In the main the outlook isn't dark. The company is going ahead with its expansion plans—including discussions of a new pipe line to the Mediterranean through Arab held terrain.

He adds: "We have to learn, there as elsewhere, to live with the risks in a politically unstable world."

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Saltcreek Valley Grange met with Worthy Master Philip in charge of the business session recently.

Thank you notes from various people were read. Nellie Mowery was reported ill in Berger Hospital. Appeals for aid were answered. Donnie DeLong announced that Pomona Grange will sponsor card parties each month starting in June.

The Grange decided to count sales tax stamps at the next meeting. Any Grange member having sales tax stamps who is unable to attend should send them. A short program about Mothers Day was presented.

"It's Good to Have a Mother," a dialogue was given by Bobby Collins, Elaine Judy and Greg Fraunfelder; Piano Solo, Lynn Fraunfelder, "Whispering Hope"; poem, "Nobody Else," Janet Hedges.

A Biblical husband and wife contest was played by Subordinate members.

EVERYONE sang as a closing song "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

Mrs. James Sampson, accompanied by Mary Wolfe, judged the Brownies.

Refreshments of Brownies and iced tea were served by the Home Economics Committee.

STAR GRANGE

The Juvenile Grange entertained the Subordinate members of Star Grange with a Mother's Day Program Tuesday evening in the Monroe Twp. School Auditorium.

Mr. Wilbur Beathards, juvenile matron, was in charge of the program which opened with group singing "I Want a Girl". Pat Dawson gave the history of Mother's Day and Elaine Rawlins gave the welcome.

Patty Schleich gave the opening prayer followed by a piano solo by Betty Ann Grabill. A reading, "Happy Mother's Day" was given by Brenda Reid and "A Wonderful Mother" by Patty Schleich. The

dancing dolls Janie and Susie Wrights, Roxann and Vicki Dennis and Dinah Brace gave a tap dance accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Schleich.

Bruce Reid gave a reading "Millions of Mothers" and Dick Rawlins "My Mother Understands"; Melanie Dudleson read "My Mother Teaches Me"; and Jimmy Beathards "I Want Mother"; Patty Schleich and Elaine Rawlins gave a Lullaby and Betty Grabill gave a reading. Melanie Dudleson played a piano solo and Brenda Reid gave the goodbye.

The juveniles then pinned a corsage on each mother present.

IT WAS announced that the Grange Youth in the county will sponsor a card party at the Coliseum on Saturday evening June 13. This will be preceded by an ice cream social from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

It was announced that Star Grange will serve lunch at the next Bloodmobile visit which will be June 8 at Circleville Methodist Church.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Artha Brigner.

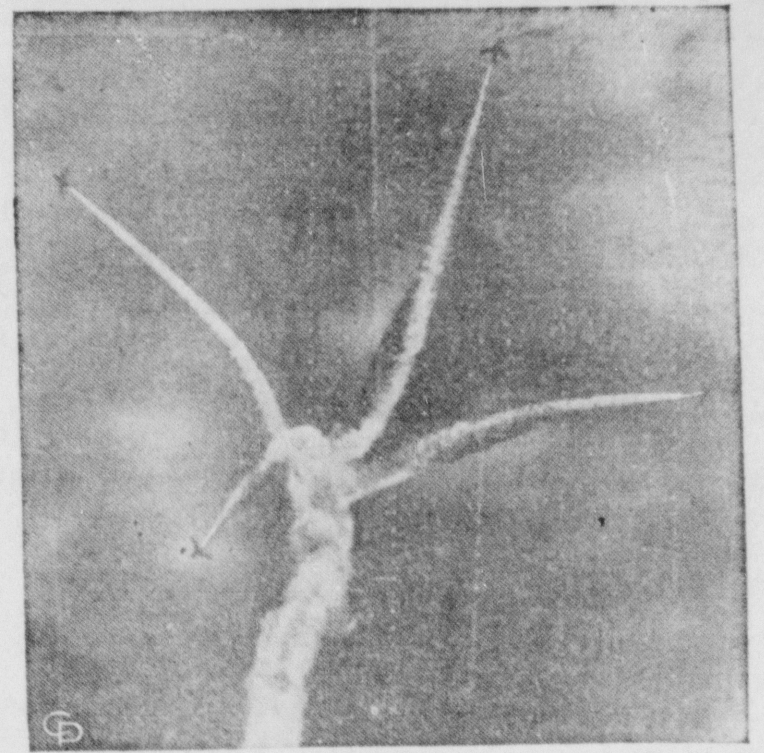
STAR GRANGE

Star Grange observed Rural Life Sunday with Scioto Grange as host Sunday evening. A covered dish supper preceded the program with the Rev. Robert St. Clair of Commercial Point voicing the invocation.

The Rev. Frank White of the Harrisburg charge delivered the message "A Land of Milk and Honey". The Rev. and Mrs. John Brown of Derby charge presented a fife and piano duet and Rev. Brown gave a talk on conservation and our heritage.

Danny Dick of Circleville played a piano solo and the Bidwell brothers played a musical number.

The meeting closed with group singing of "Be Faithful" and the benediction by Rev. St. Clair.



DUTCH FLOWER OVER NEVADA—Flown by members of the Netherlands air force acrobatic team, four F-84F Republic Thunderbolt jets make a flower-like design with smoke trails in the sky over Las Vegas, Nev. The acrobatics were part of the demonstrations at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas in connection with the World Congress of Flight.

Ohio's Education Chieftain Still Is Teacher at Heart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"Without shutting my eyes," says Ohio's superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Edward E. Holt, "I can look around this office and see classroom after classroom of youngsters."

"I try to have them in mind, rather than who it might please or displease, when I make decisions."

Saturday, Holt begins his third year of making decisions as Ohio's ranking public school official. The anniversary comes at perhaps the busiest time in the veteran school administrator's career.

With a large number of bills related to education being considered by the General Assembly, Holt and his staff have found themselves making the one-block walk from the State Office Building to the Statehouse many times a week.

"We're not doing any lobbying over there," he says. "We just try to provide any information the legislators may need, and to be available to help when called on."

One of Holt's assistant superintendents, Dwight Darling, says this policy has brought about a change in attitude on the part of many legislators.

"We used to be looked at as people going over there (to the Legislature) hat in hand to ask for something," Darling told members of the State Board of Education.

Monroe Council Holds Discussion

The Monroe Twp. Advisory Council of the Farm Bureau, held its meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs.

The topic for the evening was "What Kind of Farm Program Do We Need?" presented by Elbee Jones. A discussion on this subject followed.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly and sons and to Miss Laura Long.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Antioch Names New President

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dr. James Payson Dixon Jr., Philadelphia's public health commissioner, will be Antioch College's 15th president.

The announcement was made today by David L. Rike, who was re-elected chairman of the school's board of trustees executive committee. Dixon will be installed July 1.

Dixon succeeds Dr. Samuel B. Gould who has resigned to become first chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Dixon is the second alumnus to be named to the presidency in the college's 106-year history. He was graduated in 1939 and has been a trustee since 1955.

Market Hog Prices Average 35c Lower

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Market hog prices averaged 35 cents lower than last week at \$16.95 per 100 pounds, reports the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets.

No. 2 market hog prices ranged from \$16.75 to \$17.25 during the week.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards were 41,560. This is 14 per cent more than last week and 30 per cent higher than a year ago.

Sow prices remained mostly steady for the week.

Homemakers Short Course Set at OSU

It's back to school for the Ohio homemakers who attend the 4th annual Homemakers' Short Course to be held June 15 to 18 on the Ohio State University campus.

Mrs. Loa Whitfield, state leader of home economics Extension, describes the short course as a compact college course complete with classes, conversations and social events.

Classes will bring the homemakers up-to-date on the latest trends in homemaking. Each homemaker will choose two classes to attend — one in home economics and one in a related subject.

Among the home economics classes offered this year are: accessorizing Your Costume, What about Taxes?, Selection of Furniture and four others. Special classes will include Flower Arrangements, Ohio History, 4-H Club Program for Advisers, Singing for Fun plus five others.

A SHORT course is open to all Ohio homemakers who have participated in the county Extension program in some way. Participation might have been as a 4-H club advisor, a home demonstration club member or through some special phase or activity.

The three day course will provide an opportunity for homemakers to meet and exchange ideas with friends from throughout the state. Extra curricular activities planned include get-acquainted parties, tours of Columbus and vespers.

For information about registering, fees, and selection of classes, contact your county extension office at 159½ E. Main St., Circleville. To be sure of being enrolled in a certain class, pre-register with your county agents by June 4.

Insect Alerts

ARMYWORMS — Armyworms are species of cutworms that travel in armies. Like solitary cutworms, they are night feeders and hide in plant debris, or soil by day. Barley fields and rank vegetation on ditch banks, or in fence rows will harbor build-ups.

The local extension office will watch for reports of armyworms in states south of Ohio in order to give early warning.

Toxaphene (2-2.3 pints 60 per cent EC per acre), or Dieldrin (1-1.3 pints 18 per cent EC per acre) gives good control by air-plane or ground sprayer.

POTATO FLEA BEETLES — Flea beetles will attack potatoes as soon as they come through the ground, making pin-holes in the leaves. Potatoes should be sprayed as soon as they can be rowed.

Use Dieldrin ¼ pound actual combined with DDT ½ pound actual, or try Thiodan at ½ pound actual per acre.

About 150,000 Americans are saved from cancer each year. But 75,000 additional are lost needlessly because discovery and treatment of their cancers were too late. Have an annual health check-up and send a check to the 1959 Crusade of the American Cancer Society.

Helicopters are used to herd reindeer in Sweden.

Talking Birds

Talk Selves Home

LONDON (AP) —Two flyaway mynahs—Indian talking birds—were back in their cages today because they remembered their telephone number.

After hours of freedom, one fluttered down on the shoulder of a surprised telephone lineman and croaked, "Uplands 1539."

The engineer rang the number and later returned the bird to its owner, Edgar Tickle, 76, in the London suburb of Purley.

Mynah No. 2 flew into a garden where pretty Betty Blanchard was sunbathing.

"I love you, I love you," it said. Then it gave its telephone number, and back it went to Edgar Tickle.

She Ducks Behind Tree As Auto Rams into It

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Lois Wheeler of Mount Vernon was standing next to a tree in nearby Utica Friday when she saw a car coming at her. She ducked behind the tree and escaped injury. The driver of the car, Edward Andrew Popocz, 41, of Leroy (Medina County), wasn't as lucky. He was fatally injured when the auto hit the tree.

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Science Degrees Increase

With the much publicized demand for science, engineering and teaching personnel reaching new heights, it comes as no surprise to learn a larger number of college graduates are entering these fields than ever before.

The U. S. Office of Education has completed a survey of the 1958 higher education graduating class and found the greatest increases in vocations over the preceding year to be in these three groups.

All types of science degrees showed sizable increases over 1957. The total number of science, mathematics and engineering degrees increased almost 20 per cent in the one-year period.

Leading the field in increases of bachelor degrees awarded in 1958 were mathematics, physics and engineering, with percentage increases of 25, 16 and 13, respectively. The output of prospective teachers rose almost seven per cent. Guidance counselors, a non-teaching educational group, showed a gain of 12 per cent.

Based upon the number of students in the various training programs at the time of the 1958 survey, educators see an even greater increase in many of these fields next month. Some predictions foresee a science and mathematics graduating class 20 per cent higher than the record figures last year.

With the annual number of bachelor degrees of all fields now approaching the 400,000 mark, a growing number of highly educated young men and women are filling the voids created by an increasingly technical world. That the largest growths are being recorded in those fields peculiar to the present state of an ever-changing society provides assurance that the nation will not be found wanting in personnel to guide it through the most challenging future it has ever faced.

A Whopping 10 Years!

With a new decade just around the corner, the populace is frequently told how breath-taking the prospects and challenges of the 1960s are. To get an idea of how fast we are moving these days, one has to look back to where we were 10 years ago.

Ten years ago power lawn mowers were a rarity, television sets a novelty, air conditioning in homes and even business places scarce, and deep freezers far from a common household item.

Today visual entertainment is piped into the living room of nearly every home. And in the last decade many in the neighborhood have traveled to far places, including foreign countries.

Back in 1949 we were secure in the belief that the Russians were militarily back-

ward. The first news that they had exploded an A-bomb came from the White House on Sept. 23, 1949. And we had not yet started to produce the H-bomb.

Dwight Eisenhower was a stranger to policies, presiding over Columbia University. Chiang Kai-shek still held out on the Chinese mainland.

And who in 1949 imagined we would fight a large-scale war over an almost unknown piece of Far Eastern real estate called Korea? Seoul, the 38th Parallel, Inchon, all were unfamiliar — not to mention Dienbienphu, Aqaba, Amman, Aswan, Beirut. Also Khrushchev, Macmillan, Hussein, Nasser, Kassein, Kishi.

Ten short years! No wonder the sky's the limit on predictions for the 1960s.

Not All News Is Bad

So accustomed is the average reader to a diet of disaster in world affairs that when an occasional toothsome morsel of news comes along it is widely overlooked.

One such silver lining has come from the Far East, where bad news has been the order of the day for years.

Japan has given the cold shoulder to a Soviet demand for neutrality. Prime Minister Kishi recently said that Japan's security pact with the United States must be revised and reaffirmed to safeguard the nation.

The communists have been trying to wreck this pact, which is now being renegotiated. Their purpose is to persuade Japan to become a neutral in the East-West cold war.

Had Japan talked of renouncing the pact, there would have been banner headlines and editorials bemoaning the "loss of American influence in another vital area."

Courtin' Main

A nickel may not be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.

Life Grows More Complicated

By George Sokolsky

How easy it is to find a single cause for all our difficulties and a single solution for all our problems! Anthony B. Meany has all the answers. He worked them out after years of study.

Nobody else quite reached the same conclusions but who is to say that one man's judgment is not as good as another's? So let us have a look at what Anthony B. Meany has discovered about the ills of mankind:

"Gas and oil producers supply millions of radio listeners with baseball and various kinds of 'free' home entertainment, actually removing necessity of

product by keeping cars in garages.

"Hat makers sponsor fight programs. Prolong life of head-gear. Hold 20 to 50 millions at home with hats off.

"Auto industry furnish indoor musicals, 'free,' keeping car wheels from turning, thereby saving wear and tear of automobiles. Retarding transportation, prosperity's greatest factor.

"Soap companies' operettas, spellbinding us in our living rooms—keeping our bodies and wearing apparel cleaner — and soap bills fewer.

"Cosmetic radio dramas reduce need for going outdoors and more cosmetics.

"Magazines engage radio story tellers. Cut down potential reading time.

"Newspapers donate full pages to radio programs; the arch enemy of the printed word. Oftentimes a cheaper substitute for daily papers.

"Clothing and fur makers radio-chaining us to armchairs. Reduce our demand for out-door apparel, men and machines at the farm and factory and money at the market place.

"Children's Programs at home keep them quiet and inactive. Decrease need of clothes, shoes, bread and other food energy.

"And so on and on, day and night, promoting mass inactivity and underconsumption, paralyzing industry, ever since the inception of commercial chain broadcasting."

There is this much reason in what Anthony B. Meany says: if you stay at home and watch television, you do not wear out shoe leather or the tires of a car. Also you do not eat more hot dogs than you need to and do not get indigestion and therefore do not buy indigestion remedies. Therefore you add to the unemployment.

But suppose a man likes to sit home, by the fireside, his wife knitting a pair of socks, his dog snoring, television murdering somebody, all in peace and contentment — must he wear a hat in the house to increase employment?

Surely Meany is not opposed

to the family system and love and all that. He writes me that he has spent 30 years seeking for a solution to our problem of unemployment and that "our economists have overlooked these factors in their approach to this most serious problem of our times." I must say that the economists often overlook much but they are usually simple men who rarely become rich out of their knowledge.

The point I wish to make is that there is no one cause for our troubles and there is not one solution. The complications of modern life are so numerous, the world has become so large and its population so multitudinous that hundreds of small factors enter into every question that the world faces today.

When we thought in terms of Europe and America only and regarded the rest of the world as colonies, as weak and backward areas not to be taken too seriously, to be shot down when they became troublesome, life was much simpler. But today these very weak and backward peoples, black, yellow and brown, are asserting themselves in a manner that cannot be ignored.

In fact, it may so happen before many decades that we shall be more concerned about the upsurge of these colonial peoples than about conflicts in Europe. It may even come to pass that the Russians become as concerned, if not as frightened as the West is, about this population explosion in Asia and Africa and its effect upon the rest of the world.

I quoted Meany's analysis only to show how easy it is to lay down a cause and to find a solution for anything. But causes are really difficult to discover; solutions are even more difficult to find.

Karl Marx found an answer in economic determinism but that has not proved to be the answer because spiritual, emotional, traditional, religious factors have proved equally significant in the reaction of peoples to the course of events.

Life grows more complicated. The solutions to its problems grow more complex.

LAFF-A-DAY



"This is interesting—I never knew George Washington chewed gum."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

COLLEGE CAPERS:

1. HE: I'll have you know I play badminton.
SHE: Yes, and you play worse tennis.

2. SOPH: Now I know why my roommate's steady date reminds me of a switchboard. When she walks, all her lines are busy!

3. Ad in campus daily: For sale: beautiful home overlooking nudist colony. Must sacrifice due to failing eyesight.

4. SHE: What do you think of bathing girls?
HE: I don't know. I never bathed any.

Ah, well! They'll grow up some day!



FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos Undated

WILLIAM THOMAS LYNCH

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

WILLIAM THOMAS LYNCH is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of murder. He was in the process of serving a life sentence at the South Carolina State Penitentiary, Columbia, S. C., for the first degree murder of his wife, when he made his escape on Dec. 9, 1957.

Lynch reportedly scaled the prison wall and walked out of the gate disguised as a prison guard.

In a Federal complaint filed Feb. 27, 1958, at Columbia, S. C., Lynch was charged with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement for murder.

The fugitive has worked as cook and has the alias of William H. Nichols.

Lynch has been convicted for murder with a pistol. He should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 34; Born, Charleston, S. C.; Height, 5 feet, 8 inches; Weight, 129; Build, medium; Hair, brown; Eyes, hazel; Complexion, fair. Has scar on back of neck, scar on right hip and scar on lower left leg.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Exertion and Heart Disease

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Just what part does physical exertion play in heart disease?

As far as the general public is concerned, this is probably one of the most misunderstood of all medical matters. And I suspect that the answers I am going to give, will surprise many of you.

The simple fact is that ordinary physical effort does not cause heart disease. Most persons with heart disease can do just about any type of work for which they are qualified. There are some exceptions, of course.

I have always cautioned against overexerting yourself during the winter, during the summer — at any time. It is simply common sense to do things the easiest way possible and to avoid overexertion whenever possible.

Yet most doctors agree that there is no relationship between ordinary physical exertion and coronary thrombosis.

Coronary thrombosis is a blocking of one of the vessels which supplies blood to the heart's muscle.

Primarily, the belief that this is not the result of exertion is based on the fact that more than half of all coronary thrombosis attacks occur while the victim is sleeping or resting. Only a tiny part

cent of the total are associated with unusual exertion.

As with just about any other medical question, some specialists disagree with this viewpoint.

Along about here some of you are going to ask:

"But what about pain near the heart? Doesn't physical exertion cause such pain?"

The answer is a qualified "Maybe."

Sudden pain in the heart region can be the result of many causes, many of which have nothing to do with heart disease.

However, in the case of diseased arteries, such pain may be connected with exertion.

Exertion itself will not cause disease in the arteries which supply blood to the heart muscle. But if these arteries already are diseased, physical effort may cause pain in the heart region.

Any frequent or prolonged pain in this area, of course, is a signal to see your doctor.

Question and Answer

Mrs. A. T.: Could you inform me what causes a bitter taste in my mouth? I am a woman of 50 and in fine health otherwise.

Answer: There may be various causes for a bitter taste, such as bad teeth, faulty dentures, sinus trouble or upset stomach. It is best to consult your family

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is only realistic to expect very little from the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva or, if it is held later, from a summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev.

The following possibilities seem all that can be expected from all the discussions for a long time:

1. The West and the Soviet Union eventually may reach some agreement to stop nuclear weapons testing to avoid fallout dangers; and they may find some way of easing their dispute over West Berlin.

2. If the talks can continue without an explosion, there may be what diplomats like to call an easing of tensions. That's a phrase made of rubber. It could turn out to be real and helpful. It could prove to be a dangerous myth.

Here are some reasons for not expecting sensational agreements, starting with the broadest problem — disarmament — and going on to the discussions at Geneva now among the foreign ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France.

A truly broad disarmament agreement seems out of the question for years. The West is hugely outnumbered by the Communist world in military manpower. The only thing the West has to offset the numerical superiority is nuclear weapons.

So long as the West and the Soviets retain nuclear weapons, talk of a general disarmament is more idealistic than practical. But isn't it possible the two sides may agree on banning nuclear weapons, too? Not for a long, long time.

Nuclear testing may be detected. But scientists now have no way of detecting stockpiles of nuclear weapons which a nation wants to conceal. So even if both sides agreed never to use nuclear weapons in war, this would be the result:

Neither side could feel safe about the promise unless both sides destroyed their nuclear weapon supplies. But neither side could be sure such a promise was carried out, when neither can tell whether the other cheated and has secretly stored such weapons for future use.

At Geneva both sides are making proposals, each with its own interests in mind.

The Soviets want the West to recognize the Communist government of East Germany as the legitimate government of that country. The West refuses.

Such recognition would suit the Soviets because it would strengthen the Communist grip on East Germany and all the other European satellites. Any hope the people in those countries still had for freedom from Red rule would be badly diminished.

But the West wants to keep hope alive in the satellite peoples. Further, the big Western powers are allied with West Germany which wants the two Germanys united and hopes such unification will mean a Germany linked with the West.

At Geneva the West unveiled a program for eventual unification, with the people of the two Germanys voting on the kind of government they want.

The West seems to have no doubt of the outcome—a government linked with the West—or it

wouldn't have made such an offer. Further, in any voting the West Germans would outnumber the East Germans by better than two to one.

Khrushchev already has said he wouldn't let Communist East Germany go capitalist. So while there may be a lot of gumbating at Geneva over the Western proposal which the Soviets have scorned — the proposal seems doomed.

The Soviets want the Western Big Three to get their troops out of West Berlin. No wonder. That part of Berlin is 100 miles within Communist East Germany. It's the most real and advanced Western outpost inside the Communist world.

It's a constant beacon of hope for East Germans who want to flee to the West. It dispels any doubts of those East Germans that the West is standing fast against total Soviet domination of East Germany.

But the West insists, for the reasons given, plus others, that it won't pull its troops out of Berlin. And the deadlock remains.

Mental Clinic Criticism Eyed

State Hospital Chiefs Study Present Needs

Sat AD, No. 2: mental COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction called in its 25 mental hospital superintendents today to prepare comments on a critical survey released 11 days ago.

The survey, conducted between January and April by a group headed by Jay W. Collins, executive director of Euclid-Glenview Hospital, emphasized sub-standard conditions and practices in the 25 state hospitals. It gave credit for efforts in some areas, but its emphasis was on deficiencies in the mental health program.

At the meeting, Dr. Robert A. Haines, department director, stressed that the superintendents are not being "called on the carpet, but are here to use our combined talents for consideration of this report."

Dr. R. C. Anderson, chief of the Division of Mental Hygiene, added, "as of right now, we don't entirely agree with this report." As the group broke up into five committees to discuss various sections of the 225-page Collins report, Anderson explained that they should not feel they must agree with the report's findings.

"Consider this report in terms of what we know about the executive budget," Anderson urged. "There are a great many recommendations, highly desirable if considered individually, which we know have been deleted from the executive budget. There is no indication at present that they will be restored by July."

The five committees are to report back later in the day with their comments in written form. Anderson said the committees' comments will be studied by department officials and then submitted to the governor as a commentary on the original report.

Haines said he had discussed the Collins report with Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

He quoted DiSalle as saying the recommendations are to be "the letter of the law" unless good reasons to the contrary are submitted.

Jury To Get Fatal Rape Case Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Common Pleas Court jury will begin deliberations Monday to determine the fate of accused rapist David Stanley Smith.

The 21-year-old defendant has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges that he sexually assaulted and shot an expectant mother, Mrs. Janice O. Porter, at her home near here last Dec. 16.

The state and the defense rested their cases Friday in the first-degree murder trial. Both sides will present closing arguments Monday, and then Judge Kenneth L. Sater will give instructions to the jury of eight men and four women.

Armco To Start SUB Payments to Employees

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. announced today it will begin paying supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) to 770 workers at its Middletown and Hamilton plants next week.

A total of \$90,000 will go to the workers, a spokesman said. He added that all the persons eligible to get the benefits now are back at their jobs.

The SUB money will come from a company fund, the spokesman said.

Nationalists Say Soviet Troops Sent to China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Chinese Nationalist news agency reported today that two divisions of Soviet troops arrived last week in Red China's Sinkiang Province bordering Tibet.

The Tatao Agency, operated by the Justice ministry, claimed its information came from underground agents in Shanghai.

The agency said the Chinese Communists invited the Soviets to send the divisions — one infantry, the other Cossack cavalry — to help cope with any big uprising that might break out.

Doctors Seeking Dog To Help Ailing Man

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Charles Rosebrook was driving his truck through Jackson last April when his dog, Spotty, jumped from the cab at a stop and failed to return.

Rosebrook, 53, was injured in an accident a few days later and now is in a Marion, Ohio, hospital. The doctors say he keeps calling for his lost dog.

They ask that if anyone knows where Spotty, an English setter, is to let them know. They say Spotty could help Rosebrook recover.

Maine was formerly a part of Massachusetts. In 1819 its citizens voted for separate statehood.



NEGRO 'FIRST'—Cecilia Cooper, 20, Negro fashion model from New York, stands in Cannes after being chosen "Miss Festival" at the Cannes Film festival on the Riviera, the first Negro to win the title. Said she, "To see an American Negro girl win an international contest over European whites is something I'll never forget."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODGER, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 219 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by The Circleville Publishing Company.
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

CAC. Announces Committees For 1959-60

When the Child Advancement Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Evans, Route 4, the president, Mrs. William Hildenbrand, opened the meeting with the reading of "The Sermon on the Mount" which was followed by prayer.

Reports were made from the representatives to the Ohio State CCL Convention held April 25 in Grove City. Those attending were Mrs. Hildenbrand, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Don Pontious and Mrs. William Weller.

Final plans were made for a family picnic to be held May 24 at Cross Mound.

Mrs. Hildenbrand turned over the gavel to the new president, Mrs. James Salyers, who named her committees for 1959-60.

Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. Hildenbrand, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Robert Valentine, program committee; Mrs. Pontious, Mrs. William Downs, philanthropic committee; Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Allen, ways and means committee; Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer, Mrs. Gene Wright, Mrs. George Sparks, party planning committee; Mrs. W. D. Benson, scrapbook committee; Mrs. Evans, card committee and Mrs. James Salyers, telephone committee.

A film was shown to the group entitled "The Feeling of Hostility".

A stork shower was held for member, Mrs. George Sparks.

Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Steinhauer.

Mrs. Furniss Hosts Five Points WCTU

Members of the Five Points WCTU met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss for the May meeting.

The theme of the meeting was "Candles of the Lord" and it honored all Christian mothers and the White Ribbon Recruits.

Mrs. Loring Stoer read Proverbs, chapter 35, verses 10-25 which was followed by meditation and prayer. The group sang "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me".

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Mrs. Furniss conducted the White Ribbon service with seven children being added to the list; Debbie and Dianne Smith, Karen Ann Webb, Mack Alman Dick, Jeffrey Davis, Steven Rawlins and Michael Dean Snelling.

The flower mission reported that 16 calls had been made to the sick; seven bouquets distributed; 17 garments; seven dozen cookies; five dozen eggs and a chicken given.

The 5th chapter of "Shadows Over America" was read.

After the benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Furniss who was assisted by Mrs. Long.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cecil Reid with Mrs. Etta Neff, co-hostess.

Calendar

SATURDAY
HELPING HAND CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church, 8 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton, Route 2, Amanda.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, 947 Circle Drive.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Mildred Wolfe, 453 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., AT the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Ashville.

GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2.

Union Guild Meets at Home Of Mrs. Linton

The members of the Union Guild plan to make a comfort for some needy family at their next meeting.

The Guild met at the home of Mrs. Gail Linton, Wednesday with Mrs. Austin Hoover, assisting hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Newlon opened the meeting with a reading "Take Time to Be Still", which was followed with the singing of "I Need Thee Every Hour".

Several get-well cards were signed by the members during the business meeting.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Groveport, with Mrs. Oland Schooley, assisting hostess.

The meeting was closed with singing "Faith of Our Mothers".

Two contests were played with Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. George Fisher, winners.

Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Miss Addie Hill received "mystery sister" gifts.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ervin Leist Tells Of Adopted Girl

Circle 1 of First Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave. Seventeen members were present, including one guest, Mrs. T. L. Williamson.

Devotions were led by Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, whose scripture reading was Romans, 8th Chapter. The group joined in singing, and Mrs. Reichelderfer concluded with a tribute to the Christian home in observance of Mother's Day.

The program was given by Mrs. Ervin Leist, who described the background of the orphan girl in Lebanon who has been adopted by the Woman's Society through the Christian Children's Fund.

Mrs. Leist showed a picture of the child, nine years of age and a kindergarten pupil. Her favorite studies are the Scripture and art.

Mrs. A. P. Powell, chairman, conducted the business session. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Arbor Road, June 3.

Mrs. DeNeef was assisted in serving by Mrs. Joe Krinn, Mrs. Leslie Pontious and Mrs. A. J. Williamson.

Nurses Assn. Organizes Tuesday Meet

The Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurse's Assn. will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Miss Margaret Good.

Members will meet in front of Berger Hospital at 7:45 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Marshall and Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand.

Mrs. Thomas Will Present Piano Students

Mrs. Verneal Thomas will present her piano students in a recital at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 18th in the E.U.B. Service Center. The public is invited.

Journalism School Students Irked by Tag of 'Pampered'

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
A favorite indoor sport of old grads these days is criticizing the new generation of college students.

The most frequent remarks are: conceited, lazy, pampered, pompous, irresponsible and imbued with the belief that the world owes them a living.

A recent visitor to the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri stirred up the concerted ire of the student body when she wrote, in a widely circulated Sunday-feature article, that these budding journalists expect to start at the top, are too interested in pensions and security, and are suffering from swelled heads.

She admitted they are brighter and more ambitious than the previous generation, but took a dim view of their willingness or ability to work.

When I was on this same campus last week, the students were still muttering indignantly about this barb.

"She mentions a boy who told her he hoped to be a photo editor when he graduates," said one student. "Well, this boy already had held a photo editor job on a small paper before he entered J-School, and he has won all the top prizes for student photography. Why shouldn't he aim high?"

One student in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri is a blonde honor student named Nancy Ewing, of Nevada, Mo. She is only a junior, but already she has been offered a job on a national farm journal—and she plans to take it, on graduation.

Nancy has paid for her entire college education to date by raising prize Jersey cattle, having developed a herd from one calf given to her by her father when she was 8 years old.

Pampered? Well, hardly.



ALASKA, HERE THEY COME—The Jones family in Lansing, Mich., grandparents to grandchildren, is migrating to Alaska when the thaw is definite up there. At top are the Jones sons, behind their father and mother (middle). Behind all the grandchildren are the four sons' wives. Incidentally, Grandfather Jones is going to look for his brother in Alaska. The brother hasn't been heard from since gold rush of '98.



HUNT BODIES IN NILE RIVER—Divers in a small boat try to recover bodies from the Egyptian excursion steamer which sank in the Nile river some 10 miles north of Cairo, with more than 200 of the 350 aboard feared lost. Smokestack of the steamer sticks out of water at left. (Radiophoto)

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Reports Given By Officers At 1812 Meet

At the meeting held Wednesday of the Major John Boggs Chapter of United States Daughters of 1812 at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4, plans were made to send a box of clothing to the Caney Creek Mountain School in Kentucky.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the president, Mrs. Orion King, followed by her annual report. Heads of various committees gave reports, and the president thanked them for their cooperation.

A motion was made to send a note of thanks to Mrs. George Griffith, a non-member for her donation of a sizeable amount of sales tax stamps.

The chapter received an invitation to be guests of a former member, Mrs. Edwin Jury, at her home in Jackson, on June 18.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Donald H. Watt, past state president; Mrs. Richard Hedges, president; Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, vice-president; Mrs. B. T. Hedges, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Cromley, treasurer; Mrs. Brice Briggs, corresponding secretary; Miss Ora Rittenour, chaplain; Mrs. C. E. Wright, historian and Mrs. Fred Sexour, curator.

Mrs. Watt presented an informative paper entitled "Our Lady of the Harbor", the Statue of Liberty.

Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. King and Mrs. Watt.

New Lex Tile Firm, Union Sign New Pact

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Agreement on a new contract for 175 workers has ended a month-long strike at the Ludowici-Celadon Co. here, reputedly one of the country's largest makers of roofing tile. Production is to resume Monday.

The two-year contract was agreed upon Friday night by negotiators for management and Local 505, Brick and Tile Workers Union. A union spokesman said the pact provides an 11-cent hourly wage increase between now and next May 15. The average base wage rate is \$1.50 an hour.

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DAIRY QUEEN

Ice cream festival

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PICKAWAY DAIRY
PRODUCER OWNED & OPERATED



DOGNIPPED—Now a confirmed cat fancier, Shawn Arthur Scott, 4, is passing the time playing records in his Tacoma, Wash., home, while recuperating from dog bites. The wounds, inflicted by a large dog, required 100 stitches.

Fire Kills Aged Man

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The chair on which he was sitting became engulfed in flames and William Fox burned to death at his home Friday. Fox, 76, a semi-invalid, was a retired Springfield restaurant owner.

Blue Ash Firm Burns

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire, fed by paint, destroyed the plant of the B & B Specialty Co. in nearby Blue Ash Friday, causing damage estimated at \$200,000.

Middletown Sporting Goods Firm Destroyed

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Fire that started in a basement ceiling burned out the Robertson and Sons sporting goods building in downtown Middletown Friday.

A spokesman for the firm estimated damage to the firm at up to \$30,000.

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Rev. Edwin C. Martin
Each Evening
Singing
Special
Singer
Evangelist
R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

REV. EDWIN C. MARTIN

Worship Every Week ---

Trinity Lutheran Church
Plans Confirmation Rites

Duplicate worship services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "The Lord, The Giver of Life".

The Youth Choir under the direction of Clifford Kerns will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the Adult Choir led by Carl C. Leist will lead the congregation in singing.

At the late service, the following will be received into membership by confirmation: Bruce Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Imler, Mrs. Kay Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Tubbs, and Miss Carole Johnson.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will play the organ at both services.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery will be open during the late service under the direction of Mrs. David List.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Women of the Church (Lutheran) will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

Presbyterian

"The Birthday of the Church" is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. In the Christian calendar this is the annual celebration of the day of Pentecost.

Pentecost occurred fifty days after the Resurrection of our Lord at Easter and was the initial driving force with which the Church became a world-wide transforming faith among all peoples. This is the medium through which the Kingdom of our Lord will come to pass on Earth. It depends upon those who believe and allow His transforming Spirit to change the ways of the world for the way of life described in the New Testament teachings of our Lord.

Most of the people who knew and heard of Jesus could visualize just one outcome of His remarkable influence and healing ministry among them,—i.e. that He would establish at once a nationalistic state. That was as far as their imagination could take them toward the Kingdom of God; they lacked the Christian experience in history which we now possess. Today we know that He had a far different purpose for the people of Earth.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture from the Book of the Acts of the Apostles, chapters one and two.

The Choir will furnish the music for the worship service. Hymns will include: "Immortal, Invisible;" "Holy Spirit Truth Divine;" "Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart." At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Au Soir de Ascension du Seigneur" by Benoit; "Nocturne," by Chopin; "Song of Exultation" by Moline.

In the afternoon from 3 to 6:15 p. m., the Presbytery of Columbus will hold its annual Stewardship Conference for this district in the Circleville Presbyterian Church. Leaders directing the conference are the Rev. David Thompson of Marion; the Rev. Dr. Harry Roach, field secretary for the Synod of Ohio; the Rev. Ivan Wilkins, general presbyter for the Presbytery of Columbus; the Rev. Robert Clark, assistant minister at Hope Memorial Presbyterian Church, Columbus; the Rev. Hoyt Kerr, chairman of ministerial relations for the presbytery.

There will be no Westminster Fellowship service in the evening because of Baccalaureate.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m. "Living Letters" has been chosen by the pastor, Rev. H. Dale Rough, as the sermon theme.

Hymns selected are: "Love Divine," "So Precious is Jesus" and "Come, We That Love The Lord". Mary Ann Saunders is organist.

Sunday School classes for the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Earl Milliron is the Superintendent of the Sunday School.

The Children's department will meet in the Annex from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. for study and worship. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is the Children's department Superintendent.

The Youth Fellowship at Calvary EUB Church will meet in the Annex at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Mid-week service at Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Men of Calvary EUB Church will meet at the Annex at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

First EUB

"Not Transferable" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service will begin at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus" by Landon. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "Wings of Faith" (Kohlman); Offertory, "Lord of All Gentleness (Drew) and Postlude, "Postlude" (Harris). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "This is My Father's World", "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men," and "When Jesus Comes to Reward."

All high school and college graduates who are members of our Church or Sunday School will be special guests. Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. Stewardship Enrollment Day will be a feature in the morning services.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided for children up to four years of age during both the worship service and Sunday School.

St Philips

Whitsunday, the birthday of the Christian Church, will be observed

Schedule Of Meetings
In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 7 p. m.; Saturday, Church Membership Class, 3 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study, Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship; Monday, Den 1, 4 p. m., Den 2 and 3, 5:15 p. m.; Boy Scout, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Fire Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Church School, 10 a. m.; Episcopal Young Churchmen, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Adult Discussion Group; Thursday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. Acolytes breakfast and instruction.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Children's Sunday School Classes, 9 a. m.; Children's Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 1:15 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Saturday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m., 4 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

at St. Philip's Church with two celebrations of the Holy Communion. The first one will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant at both services.

The Junior Choir under the direction of Jack O'Donnell will sing. Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist. Hymns to be used at the 10 a. m. service include: "Christ is Made the Sure Foundation," "Spirit of Mercy, Truth, and Love," and "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove."

Children of the Church School who are confirmed will stay for the entire Whitsunday Holy Communion Service. Those who are not confirmed will attend their Church School classes in the Parish House, leaving the Service at the Sermon Hymn. In several of the classes there are plans for special Whitsunday observances to make the pupils aware of the importance of Whitsunday.

There will be no coffee hour following the late service.

First Methodist

Worship services will be held in First Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School classes assemble at 9:30 a. m. Special music for the early service will be provided by the junior choir. The anthem, "The Mighty God Hath Spoken" by Case, will be sung by the Senior Choir in the late service. The officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be installed during the 10:45 a. m. service. The morning sermon topic will be "Let a Woman in Your Life." The hymns for the congregation are: "Lead on O King Eternal," "A Charge to Keep I Have," "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling."

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will have a picnic meeting at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald.

The Methodist Men's Club will have the last meeting of the year in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. It will be a dinner meeting to which the wives and sweethearts are invited.

First Baptist

"The Root Of All Evil" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Paul White to be presented in the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Songs to be sung are: "Trust, Try, and Prove Me," "Truehearted, Wholehearted" and "Loyalty to Christ." Morning worship service begins at 10:30 a. m. preceded by Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

At 6:30 p. m., the Baptist Training Union will meet under the direction of Charles Bass. An evangelistic message will be presented in the evening worship service that begins at 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

The board of stewards of First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light Class Room, at 11:15 a. m. Sunday. They are Mrs. Charles Ater, Fred Cupp, Robert Dumm, Marilyn Francis, Russell Gibbs, Phyllis Hawkes, Mrs. Charles Haynes, esse Huffer, Mrs. Russell ones, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Delores Mavis, Mrs. E. F. May, Mrs. E. Milliron, Earl Radcliff, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Alice Robinson, Max Skinner, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Mack Wise, Fred Woodward Mrs. Paul

Woodward, Olive and Mary Ward.

The Kappa Beta Class of First EUB Church will meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday to go to Lake White. Following the outing they will go to the home of Misses Virginia and Leona Wise, 531 E. Franklin St., for their business meeting and program.

The Shining Light Class of First EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Service Center. Mrs. Laura Camp, Mrs. Meda Neuding and Mrs. Margaret Smallwood will serve as hostesses.

The Jr. Luther League will meet in the parish house at 7 p. m. Sunday.

The annual Mother - Daughter Banquet of the Women of the Church (Lutheran) will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Ray Riethmiller will show slides on fishing and nature.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a picnic from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park.

Boy Scout Troop 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Negro Coed Wins
IU Beauty Prize

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A Negro coed, winner over 14 white girls, will enter the state finals of the "Miss America" contest wearing the crown of "Miss Indiana University."

Nancy Streets, a talented 19-year-old sophomore from South Bend, Ind., is believed to be the first Negro girl ever to win a queen contest on the I.U. campus.

A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, she was nominated in the contest by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, an organization of white students.

GREEN with the man with the THUMB

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Corinthians	2	1-16
Monday	1 Kings	9	15-28
Tuesday	1 Kings	10	1-22
Wednesday	1 Kings	10	23
Thursday	1 Kings	11	8
Friday	1 Kings	11	9-25
Saturday	1 Kings	12	26-43

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His garden is the envy of all the neighbors. They say it's because he has a *green thumb*.

But the truth of the matter is, he loves to see things grow . . . and he works hard to help them grow . . . and he enjoys the hard work because he finds deep satisfaction in the beauty of its fruit.

The same spirit pervades the churches of our community. Congregations thrive and souls grow in spiritual strength because of consecrated men and women who love to see this God-given growth . . . who work hard to implant Christian truth in their hearts and yours . . . who enjoy this unselfish dedication of their time and talents and treasure because they share the joy of Christ in its spiritual fruit.

Be an active church member! Volunteer for enriching service in your congregation's busy, fruitful life!

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business establishments.

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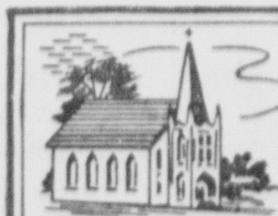
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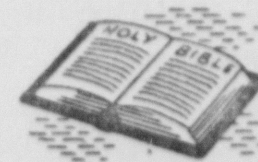
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Rowland Wins 8th

Tigers Stop Hillsboro, 13-1, In March for SCOL Crown

Coach Dick Fisher's Circleville High baseballers advanced another step toward the South Central Ohio League crown by bouncing Hillsboro 13-1 here yesterday in a rain and hailstorm game.

The win pushed Circleville's league mark to seven victories and one defeat with two loop games to go. Wilmington is the closest contender with a 6-2 record.

Pitcher Don Rowland, braving the rain and cold weather, twirled a neat three-hitter to safely tuck away his eighth straight decision without a loss. It was his second victory over Hillsboro, the first being a one-hit 1-0 verdict earlier in the season.

The hardworking Rowland was given some able support at the plate by his teammates who cracked seven hits and controlled their swings to draw 14 walks.

THE TIGERS displayed a steady offense as they hammered away for two runs in the second

frame, two in the third, two in the fifth and seven in the sixth. Hillsboro collected its single marker in the fifth.

Rowland, using an assortment of deliveries, fired third strikes past 13 batters and walked four. Larry Johnson, the first of three Hillsboro pitchers, was charged with the loss.

Hitting honors went to Bill Purcell and Ray Phifer, both going two-for-three at the plate. Each had a long double and Phifer was robbed of an extra base blow by centerfielder King who made a running stab of a shot into deep right center.

Rich Greenlee tagged the longest hit of the day, a resounding blast which sailed far into left field. The bases-loaded double drove in three of the seven runs scored in the sixth inning.

The Tigers' other extra-base swat was a double into right field by second sacker Terry Dean.

Circleville resumes action today when Logan comes here for a doubleheader. The first test is slated to start at about 1:30 p. m.

MONDAY the locals travel to Greenfield and are slated to wind up the season Tuesday at Franklin

Heights. Both are league games.

At least one league victory would assure the Tigers of a tie for the SCO crown, even if Wilmington wins its three remaining games.

Hillsboro	AB	R	H	E
P. Johnson	4	0	0	1
Blankenship	4	0	2	0
Bowman	3	0	0	0
L. King	3	0	0	0
Kessler	3	0	0	0
Murphy	3	0	0	0
Kitt	3	0	0	0
Storer	3	0	0	0
L. Johnson	3	0	0	0
J. King	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	3
Circleville	AB	R	H	E
Dean	3	1	2	0
Purcell	3	1	2	0
Rowland	3	2	2	0
Strawser	3	2	2	0
Greenlee	3	2	1	0
Woods	3	3	3	1
Rudd	1	1	2	0
Bailey	1	2	0	0
T. Dean	1	0	0	0
Leonhardt	1	0	0	0
Bell	1	1	0	0
Heaven	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	7	2

Score by innings: 000 010 0 — 13 7 2
Circleville 022 027 X — 13 7 2

Two base hits—Greenlee, Phifer, T. Dean.
Pitcher out—by Rowland 13; Johnson 5.
King 4, Blankenship 5.
Double plays—Rowland to Strawser to Umpires—Hall & Weikert

11 Top Colts All Set for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eleven of the nation's swiftest 3-year-old thoroughbreds, drawn by the magnetism of a historic race and the richest prize ever offered for their division, awaited the start at Pimlico today for the 83rd running of the Preakness.

Already in the bulging purse was \$179,300, to be swollen to \$190,300 if all 11 start after their owners cough up another \$1,000 apiece.

About 35,000 persons were on hand to see Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer, the probable favorite, take on 10 classy challengers.

Of these, the advance oddsmakers gave First Landing of Christopher T. Chenery's Meadow stable the best chance of beating the game little colt who lost by a heart-breaking nose to the now absent Tony Lee in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago. First Landing, shuffled back in the 17-horse pack in that one, got up enough steam to finish third by two lengths.

Lending a special twist to the nationally televised (4:30-5 p.m. CBS) drama scheduled to unfold at 4:45 (EST) was Willie Shoemaker's clambering aboard Sword Dancer. It was Willie who steered Tony Lee to victory in the mile-and-a-quarter derby.

Gophers Nearing Big Ten Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota took another step toward its second straight Big Ten baseball championship by scoring two runs in the ninth inning Friday to defeat Iowa 3-1.

With five games left to play, the Gophers hold a game and a half lead over Illinois which defeated Michigan 8-5.

The Results

Saturday Baseball American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	17	9	.654	—
Chicago	16	11	.621	1 1/2
Baltimore	16	13	.552	2 1/2
Washington	13	16	.444	4 1/2
Kansas City	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Boston	12	16	.429	6
New York	11	15	.423	6
Detroit	10	18	.357	8

Saturday Games

Cleveland at Boston
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Kansas City at Washington

Friday Results

Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Chicago 6, New York 0
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 4, Washington 2

Sunday Games

Cleveland at Baltimore (2)
Chicago at Washington (2)
Kansas City at New York (2)
Detroit at Boston

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	17	10	.625	—
Los Angeles	16	13	.552	1 1/2
Cincinnati	16	13	.552	2
San Francisco	16	14	.533	2 1/2
Chicago	16	16	.500	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	7
St. Louis	11	20	.355	8

Saturday Games

Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Friday Results

Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2
Only game scheduled

Sunday Games

Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

International League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Miami	20	12	.625	—
Buffalo	16	14	.533	3
Richmond	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Montreal	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Columbus	14	15	.483	4
Toronto	14	15	.483	4 1/2
Rochester	14	16	.467	5
Havana	12	20	.375	8

Today's Games

Columbus at Havana
Buffalo at Montreal
Rochester at Toronto
Richmond at Miami

Sunday's Games

Columbus at Havana (2)
Buffalo at Montreal (2)
Rochester at Toronto (2)
Richmond at Miami (2)

Charlie Coe Is Duplicating Jones' Feat

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — American Walker Cup Captain Charlie Coe today found himself in the same position as the great Bobby Jones was in 1928.

Thirty-one years ago Jones sparked the U.S. amateur golf team to a 4-0 lead over Britain in the Walker Cup Scotch foursomes. Coe did the same for the United States Friday.

Jones, as the reigning U.S. amateur champion, went out the following day in the singles against T. P. Perkins and routed the British titleholder 13 and 12 for the biggest margin in the 37-year old history of the international competition.

Today, Coe, 35, from Oklahoma City played British champion Joe Carr of Ireland in the top singles match of this year's competition. Coe is the U.S. amateur champion.

Coe partnered Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C. in a 9 and 8 victory Friday over Arthur Perowne and Michael Bonallack.

That was the only runaway match. Harvey Ward, San Francisco, Calif., defeated Reid Jack and Douglas Sewell, one up. Bill Hyndman, Philadelphia, and Tommy Aaron, Gainesville, Ga., beat Carr and Guy Wolstenholme, one up. Ward Wettlaufer, Buffalo, N.Y., and Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, downed Michael Lunt and Alex Shepperson 2 and 1 completing the rout.



CAPITAL GAIN FOR SENATORS — With 15 homers between them, Harmon Killebrew (left) and Jim Lemon of the Washington Senators are out in front in the round-trip derby.

Old Guard Leads Sam Snead Test

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—The old guard of golf represented by 49-year-old E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and 47-year-old Sam Snead were leading it over the new crop again today swinging into the third round of the 12th annual festival at Snead's domain.

Harrison stepped into the half-way lead of the 72-hole Snead Festival Friday with his second workmanlike two-under-par 68.

Snead fell a stroke off his opening 68, but his 137 total still kept him in the threatening runner-up spot.

Doug Sanders, 25-year-old from Cedar town, Ga., managed to cling in contention in third place. Sanders and the 23-year-old Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, had stolen the opening show with 67 scores.

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THE PICK-FORT HAYES

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 16, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Merchants Down Stonerocks, 3-2

The Circleville Merchants stormed into first place in the local night softball league with a thrilling 3-2 win over Stonerock's TV last night at Ted Lewis Park.

In the first game of the evening, Laurelville and General Electric battled for nine innings before Laurelville came out on top, 8-7.

Merchant pitcher Jack Hix limited Stonerocks to three hits as he held the opponents scoreless until the last two innings. Kenny Reid, permitting four bingles, took the loss.

The Merchants got all three of their runs in the first inning when Sandy Hix led off with a walk and Bob Manely brought him home with a double. Carl Bumgarner was hit by a pitch, setting the stage for Hix's double which sent both Manely and Bumgarner across the plate.

STONEROCK'S rallied in the sixth when Bob Glick tagged a homer. The losers got their other run in the seventh when Harold Gulick singled and came home on a passed ball.

Hix fanned five and walked none

in his winning performance and Reid whiffed 10 and walked two.

A run in the bottom of the ninth gave Laurelville its decision over G.E. The losers outhit Laurelville, 10-8, but could not edge ahead in the run column.

Eveland and Congrove worked on the mound for Laurelville. McKinney went the distance for G.E.

Two games scheduled Monday lists Veterans of Foreign Wars vs Stonerock's and Laurelville vs Circleville Merchants.

General Electric

	AB	R	H	E
Good	5	0	0	1
Easter	5	1	2	0
Callahan	4	1	1	0
McKinney	4	5	2	0
McKadden	4	1	1	0
Hawkins	4	1	2	0
Magill	4	1	1	0
Emermer	4	0	2	1
Hot	3	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	10	3

Laurelville A.C.

	AB	R	H	E
Reid	5	2	1	0
Schlechter	4	1	1	0
Strous	4	1	1	0
Fox	4	1	1	0
Rutter	4	1	1	1
Huggins	4	1	1	1
Waltz	3	0	0	1
McGraw	3	0	0	0
McClairland	3	0	1	0
Congrove	4	0	1	0
Eveland	4	0	2	0
Totals	34	8	2	3

Score by innings: 001 000 100 — 7 10 3

Laurelville 002 001 201 — 8 8 2

Three base hits—Hawkins, R. Magill, B. Huggins, Eveland

Two base hits—Strous, Schlechter

Bases on balls—off McKinney 0, Eveland 1

Struck out—by McKinney 9, Eveland 0

Congrove 1

Double plays—G. E. 1-3

Umpires—Phillips & Happeny

Circleville Merchants

	AB	R	H	E
S. Hill	1	1	0	0
B. Manely	3	1	1	0
C. Bumgarner	3	1	1	0
J. Hix	3	0	2	0
E. Phifer	3	0	0	0
J. Payne	3	0	0	0
J. Brown	3	0	0	0
C. Large	3	0	1	0
R. Easter	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	4	0

Stonerock's TV

	AB	R	H	E
F. Davis	3	0	0	0
H. Glick	3	1	0	0
C. Gulick	3	0	0	0
H. Gulick	3	1	1	0
R. Downing	3	0	0	0
B. Manion	3	0	0	0
J. McGuire	3	0	1	0
B. Placier	3	0	0	0
T. Wagner	3	0	0	0
K. Reid	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	3	0

Placier batted for Wagner in 7th

Score by innings: 300 000 0 — 3 4 0

Stonerock 000 001 1 — 2 3 0

Home runs—Bob Glick

Two base hits—Bob Manely, Jack Hix

Bases on balls—off Hix 0, Reid 2

Struck out—by Hix 5, Reid 10

Double plays—Stonerock 2, W. 4-6

Umpires—Happeny & Phillips

Gordon Seyfried of Long Beach, Calif., a 17-game winner for Lancaster, Pa., on the Class A Eastern League last season, is on the Birmingham roster in the Southern Assn.

Havana Dumps Columbus Jets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami right-hander John Fisher, sporting a 5-0 record and a flashy 1.40 earned run average, is clamoring for a return shot at a major league pitching berth.

Fisher, who compiled a 14-11 record for Wilson, N. C., in the Carolina League in 1958, was taken to Baltimore's spring training camp for a look-see. The Orioles apparently didn't like what they saw. They're probably re-checking now.

The 20-year-old Augusta, Ga., resident pitched his fifth consecutive complete game Friday night for the Marlins, shutting out Richmond 5-0 on six hits as Miami upped its lead to three games over second-place Buffalo.

In the only other game played, last-place Havana dumped Columbus 8-2. The other clubs were idled by rain.

Consecutive home runs by Tony

Gonzalez and Lou Skizas were the key blows in Havana's six-run seventh inning uprising that chased Lynn Lovenguth. Gonzalez blast with two on put the Sugar Kings ahead 4-2 and Skizas put the icing on it with his homer off reliever Don Williams. Emile Cueche scattered nine hits to record his third victory.

Second Base Theft Is Declared Illegal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown figures second base might come in handy when the San Francisco Giants move into their new stadium at Candlestick Point later this season.

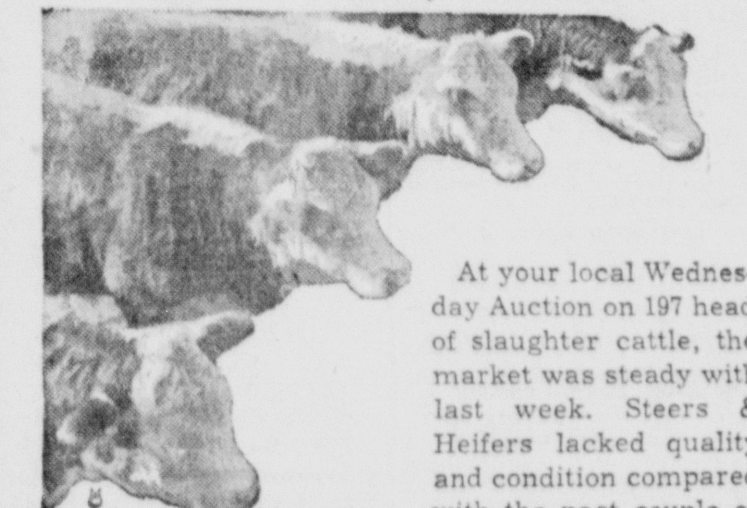
By an odd omission, when a portion of the ball park area was sold by the state in 1870, the transaction was never properly recorded. As a result the state still technically owns a hunk of real estate right where second base is.

Brown signed a bill Friday to prevent anyone but the ball players from stealing second base.

Jack's
The Friendly Little Tavern Around The Corner

SEE YOU FOR A GLASS OF MICHELOB OR A COCKTAIL

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE MAY 13th, 1959



At your local Wednesday Auction on 197 head of slaughter cattle, the market was steady with last week. Steers & Heifers lacked quality and condition compared with the past couple of weeks. The top steer sold for \$29.40. Willard England & Noecker sold the top load at \$27.84; Herbert Ruff of Amanda, \$27.42 on a mixed load; Howard Boetcher, \$27.34; Clark Bros. \$21.17; Jack Smith, \$26.96; Graves & Weldon, \$26.60; Geo. Crites and Sam Dearth, \$24.53 on a mixed load; J. P. Wagner, \$24.48; John H. Dunlap, \$23.97. Heifers sold steady to 75c higher with the top heifer selling at \$28.50 and sold by Henry Bernstein of Chillicothe who also sold the top load averaging 880 lbs., \$27.62; Lawrence Reid & Adkins, \$27.31; Alfred Finch, \$26.75; Clark Bros. \$26.69; Karl Kreiger & Crites, \$26.33; Reber & Collins, \$25.83; Carrol Reid, \$25.76. Other consignors of cattle included Emerson Brown, Neal Brown, Calhoun & Liston, Richard Dresbach, Aden Ehman, L. E. Foreman, Thomas Hyde, Edward Cook, Clark Jackson, Koch Bros., Chester Martin & Lewis Holderman, Ted Moore, Walter Hughes, Russell McFarland, C. M. Niles, Chester Roese and Reay Tracy.

COWS: 50c - \$1.00 higher \$24.30 on good quality cows and down.

BULLS: steady to 50c higher — \$25.75 down.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS: Native steers & heifers sloed from \$23.90 to \$30.25.

VEAL CALVES: Steady to 25c higher; \$39.25 down; head calves \$41.00 down.

HOGS



Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion (Minimum charge 75c) 5c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 10c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 15c
Per word monthly (Minimum 10 words) 45c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — parakeet, green and yellow. Identification tag — 13-Ge. Reward, 1239 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio. 117

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4647—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 2701

LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work. GR 4-5065 after 6:30 p. m. 119

WELL DRILLING—C. E. Miller, Lancaster, Ohio, Rt. 2, Ph. OL 4-6506. 139

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1020 Georgia Rd.

6. Male Help Wanted

SWINE foreman on one of the largest livestock farms in Middletown, must be able to take complete responsibility, furnish references. Contact R. D. Moore, Fulton 2-2412 or Fulton 2-3259, Wilmington, Ohio. 118

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4606

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETITTS
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2390

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
322 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

INSURANCE SALES
Multiple Line Insurance Co.
Wants Representative in Circleville. This ad is aimed at the man who has gone as far as he can go under his present position. Strictly a selling opportunity. No collecting, servicing, etc. We sell a complete line of insurance. Non-can guarantee renewal, health and accident — life — fire and casualty. Box 797-A % Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY OR girl to baby sit. Nice home plus wages. Phone after 7:00 p. m. GR 4-5827.

WOULD like some one to baby sit in home 4 days a week. Call YU 3-5510. 118

10. Automobiles for Sale

I'm Heading For
Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

See
Wes Edstrom Motors
and
LIVE BETTER BY CAR
WITH A BRAND NEW CAR
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

ALWAYS THE BEST
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY
MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

Extra Nice
1955 Dodge
Lancer Hardtop
\$995.00
Circleville Motors
North On Court — GR 4-4886

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM apt., furnished, private bath, adults. GR 4-2208. 116

3 ROOM furnished apt., bath, 228 E. Main St. Adults only. 116

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house with bath. Centrally located \$50 per month. Ed Wallace Realty, GR 4-4776 or GR 4-3072. 118

2 BEDROOM modern home in north end, gas furnace, garage, basement, newly decorated. Write P. O. Box 95, Circleville. 117

4 ROOMS and bath nicely decorated, in country, built-in, full basement, oil furnace. Katherine Rutter, Stout Rd. 117

7 ROOM country home, Hocking Co. 8 miles outside Laurel. Business Opportunities. References required. Write Box 794-A % Herald. 117

16. Misc. for Rent

COMPLETE LINE
of
Rental Equipment

• Saws
• Mowers
• Polishers
• Rototillers
• Floor Sanders

At
Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court — GR 4-4185

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apt. by June 1. GR 4-6210. 117

FAIRM—150 to 200 acres, have good equipment and can give good references. Box 796-A % Herald. 116

18. Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM modern home near DuPont at Meade. Ph. GR 4-4287. 115

OWNER transferred; must sell 3 bedroom home in north end. Large living room with dining alc., full basement, attached garage and porch, newly tiled bath. "Youngstown" kitchen. Phone GR 4-5068 for appointment. 118

17. Wanted to Rent

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OWNER transferred; must sell 3 bedroom home in north end. Large living room with dining alc., full basement, attached garage and porch, newly tiled bath. "Youngstown" kitchen. Phone GR 4-5068 for appointment. 118

3 Bedroom Modern Home, 1 acre. Hardwood floors, 10 ft. picture window, large sliding double door presses in bedrooms, hidden stairway to attic, electric stove, 52 gal. hot water tank, overhead cabinets in kitchen, dining area and bathroom. Storm doors and storm sashes and screens for windows. 1½ car garage with overhead door, walks to road. House is on Bolender & Pontius Rd., 3d house on left off 188. Call GR 4-2979. Price \$9,000.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. Office, Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe. Residence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 991

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

New and older houses all sizes and locations. GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4082

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Villanova
Circleville
Branch Office
1215 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

Hatfield & Hix
Realty
157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

CENTRAL OHIO
REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single Plan Personal Loan on your car security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

HOME GROWN flower plants, asters, coleus, petunias, marigolds, 40c doz. \$3.00 bund. H. Moats, 125 Logan St. 120

25. Household Goods

LIVING ROOM set, 3 pc. black curved sectional all foam rubber reversible cushions, regularly sells for \$289.00, slight defect, can be bought now for only \$99.00, no money down, \$1.00 week. Giant Furniture Warehouse, 463 W. Town St., Columbus, CA 1-4356. 118

26. Wanted to Buy

WOOL
Highest Prices Paid
Evenings and Saturdays Call
David Luckhart, GR 4-4470 or
DE 2-2181 and DE 2-2198

27. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

28. Farm Implements

7 FT. INTERNATIONAL tractor mower No. V25. GR 4-4004. 116

29. Livestock

20 EWES with 29 lambs. Inquire Carl Heffner, Ph. Ashville YU 3-2139. 117

30. Poultry & Eggs

STARTED CHICKS, White Rocks, New Hampshires and White Leghorns, ready for immediate delivery at attractive prices. It will require very little heat to raise these chicks. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Phones GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422.

31. Poultry & Eggs

31. Poultry & Eggs

32. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

33. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

34. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

35. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

24. Misc. for Sale

100 FEET OF VACANT FRONTAGE on a chain of lakes, white birch trees. Price \$1,100.00, \$35.00 per month. Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis. 116

Everything in Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon \$1.99 up
Enamel — \$1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE
Prices Start at \$15.95
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

Bulk Garden Seed
Grass Seed
and
Fertilizers
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trusses Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

* New Reel Type Mower
Formerly \$18.95
Now Only \$15.95

* One and One Only Del-Ray
Gasoline Power Mower
At A Very Special Price of \$42.95
Formerly \$69.95
A Real Bargain

One Wringer Type Washer
As Low As \$99.95
With Terms To Suit You

New T.V. Specials
* 14" Motorola Portable
Was \$159.95
Now For Only \$139.95

* 17" Motorola Table Model
As Low As \$5.00 Down and
\$2.50 Weekly

For Real Outdoor Living
Barbecue Grill
Regular \$5.98 Value
For Only \$4.88

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.
Circleville, Ohio

— Boats —
Lone Star and Lyman
Scott Motors
Johnson Motors
Gator Trailers
We Trade
Mac's Boat Sales
828 E. Main
Phone PR 3-3271
Chillicothe, Ohio

The ONLY
Factory Authorized
NORGE
SALES AND SERVICE
In Pickaway County
Ph. GR 4-2697 For NORGE
Service and Parts
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main — Circleville

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

22. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

23. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

24. Real Estate-Trade

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25. Real Estate-Trade

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28. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

29. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

30. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

24. Misc. for Sale

ODORLESS, soapless, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre Bingham Drug Store. 116

GIBSON greeting cards for Father's Day, graduation, birthday, convalescent, gift papers, Gards, 236 E. Franklin.

Jacobsen
Power Mowers
• Easiest Starting
• Smoothest Running
• Choice of 4-Cycle or 2-Cycle Engines
• Turbo-Jet Disc with 4 Removable Blades
• Faster Cutting
• 18-Inches and Up

See Them At—
Hill
Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St.

Unico
Spring
Tire Sale!
Unico Powerliner
Guaranteed for the life of the tread!

Farm Bureau Store
312 W. Mound St.

25. Household Goods

LIVING ROOM set, 3 pc. black curved sectional all foam rubber reversible cushions, regularly sells for \$289.00, slight defect, can be bought now for only \$99.00, no money down, \$1.00 week. Giant Furniture Warehouse, 463 W. Town St., Columbus, CA 1-4356. 118

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture repossessed. Beautiful nylon covered sofa and matching chair, 2 blonde step tables and matching cocktail table, pair of living room lamps, big sea foam grey double dresser with tilting mirror, big chest on chest, glamorous bookcase bed, 7 pc. charcoal dinette set, family size refrigerator and deluxe range. This furniture originally sold for \$995.00, balance only \$351.00. No money down, just take over payments of \$3.00 a week. Giant Furniture Warehouse, 463 W. Town St., Columbus, CA 1-4356. 118

We Specialize In
Used
Furniture
Good Clean
Bedroom Suites
\$29 up
Refrigerators,
30-Day Guarantee
\$20 up
Portable Sewing Machines
\$19 up
Used Living Room Suites
\$19 up
Used Mahogany Hi Fi
Radio, Record Player
Combination, 1 Year Old
\$69

Large Selection Good Clean
Gas Ranges
2 Very Nice, Clean
Wringer Washers
Your Choice — \$59
Used Beds
\$5.00

NEW FURNITURE
At Savings of 20% to 30%
We Can Save You Money

FORD'S FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

WOOL
Highest Prices Paid
Evenings and Saturdays Call
David Luckhart, GR 4-4470 or
DE 2-2181 and DE 2-2198

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens, Drake Produce. Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 2701

We Are Paying
Top Prices For
WOOL
Fuel and Heating Co.
701 S. Pickaway
GR 4-3050

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 2701

28. Farm Implements

7 FT. INTERNATIONAL tractor mower No. V25. GR 4-4004. 116

JOHN DEERE tractor, runs good, \$110. Katherine Rutter, Stout Rd. 117

GARDEN tractor with 30 in. reel mower and cultivators. Phone GR 4-5064. 116

RALPH Straler, Agent for MARIETTA SILCOS, Bloomington. Ph. 77336.

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Jacobsen
Power Mowers
• Easiest Starting
• Smoothest Running
• Choice of 4-Cycle or 2-Cycle Engines
• Turbo-Jet Disc with 4 Removable Blades
• Faster Cutting
• 18-Inches and Up

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Good Clean
Bedroom Suites
\$29 up
Refrigerators,
30-Day Guarantee
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Portable Sewing Machines
\$19 up
Used Living Room Suites
\$19 up
Used Mahogany Hi Fi
Radio, Record Player
Combination, 1 Year Old
\$69

Large Selection Good Clean
Gas Ranges
2 Very Nice, Clean
Wringer Washers
Your Choice — \$59
Used Beds
\$5.00

NEW FURNITURE
At Savings of 20% to 30%
We Can Save You Money

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TRACK DISCOVERER SATELLITE—Here are the two official stations in Alaska which are tracking the Discoverer in its polar orbit. Northernmost (upper left) is on Kodiak island, the other (upper right) on Annette island. Scenes of the tracking operation show the radar control panel (lower left) on Kodiak and the satellite telemetry signal monitoring apparatus (lower right) on Annette. The stations are staffed by Philco personnel under direction of Lockheed's space division.

Al Lopez Is Now Convinced
Yankees All Ready To Be Had

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Lopez is more convinced than ever today that the New York Yankees, four-time champions, are ready to be taken in the American League.

The Chicago White Sox manager emphasized that his conclusions were not drawn merely on his team's victory 6-0 Friday night, but more on the manner in which the Yankees lost.

"They're not getting the phenomenal pitching they got at this time last year," he said, "and their defense isn't as good as it has been in the past. They've been losing games they would have won last year."

Lopez obviously was referring to the three miscues committed by the Yankees which permitted the White Sox to score three extra runs, as well as Whitey Ford's inability to go past the sixth inning. It marked the 12th straight game that a Yankee pitcher failed to go the distance.

"It looks like the Yankees have a couple of legitimate challengers in Cleveland and Chicago," Lopez said.

"In previous years, the Yankees used second-string pitchers against teams they knew they could beat and saved their aces—Reynolds, Rasmussen and Lopat against us. Last year it was Whitey Ford and Bob Turley. They can't do that any more."

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland owes its American League lead today to rookie relief pitcher Jim Perry who has no victories and an unimpressive earned run average.

The 23-year-old North Carolinian's secret—self-confidence and control.

For the second time in four nights Perry strolled in from the bullpen to save a one-run victory for the Indians Friday night. His efforts kept Cleveland half a game ahead of fast-closing Chicago by means of a 4-3 verdict over Boston.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant started the ninth inning holding a 4-1 lead. He had allowed the Red Sox only three hits. Then Frank Malzone singled and Jackie Jensen powered his ninth homer into the left field screen.

Perry squelched the uprising by getting Dick Gerpert and Pete Daley on grounders and pinch hitter Bill Renne on a long fly to center.

In New York Tuesday night, the rightlander worked the final two innings to save a 7-6 decision and struck out three in the process. After Tony Kubek opened the ninth with a double, the Jamesville, N. C., rightlander fanned Mickey Mantle, got Yogi Berra on a popout and whiffed Elston Howard.

His earned run average is 6.00. It's his cockiness that explains Perry's jump from Class A ball (Reading, Eastern League) to the majors in a few short months.

CLEVELAND AB R H RBI
Held 3b 0 0 0 0
Piersall cf 0 0



HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER HER HEAD—And the heavy is Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish challenger, who did a bit of comb pushing for his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, during a visit Birgit made to a New York beauty salon. Johansson meets the champ, Floyd Patterson, in New York June 25.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Respect, Never Old-Fashioned

DEAR ABBY: At my church some of the young people meet on the outside and pair off and go in for the services only for a petting party it seems. "Some hold hands, write notes, and one couple had their feet so tangled up you could hardly tell which they belonged to and, Abby, if the church had caught on fire they would probably have burned up before they could have got untangled. I have been raised that a Church is God's house, and young people should go there to worship the Lord in a respectful manner and keep their hands off each other. Has respect for the Lord's house gone out of style?

OLD-FASHIONED: DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Respect for the Lord's house has NOT gone out of style. All the world loves a lover—but not in church.

DEAR ABBY: Our eight-year-old son came home from school sobbing his little heart out. His teacher told him that they were going to sing in assembly (the whole class) and then she said, "Will Billy and Donald please not sing—just move your lips?" We know that our Donald cannot hold a tune, but we think it is terrible for a teacher to hurt a child by announcing it before the class. Should I go to school and say something to her or should I forget about it?

DEAR MOTHER: If Donald "sobbed his little heart out" perhaps you'd better go to school and have a talk with his teacher. Humiliation is hard for 8-year-olds to bear.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago you printed a letter from "A Mother" asking when a girl could be her own boss. I clipped it and carried it with me. I lost my purse and the article with it. Would you please do me a favor and reprint

that letter again? It might help a lot of people who missed it the first time.

MRS. G.S. DEAR MRS. G.S.: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We have two daughters, 15 and 17, and all we hear from them is that when they reach the age of 18 they will be their own boss. I think a girl is not her own boss until she reaches the age of 21. I would be grateful to you, Abby, if you would settle this matter of when a girl is her own "boss."

A MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: In order to be one's own boss (in my opinion) a girl has to be able to leave her parents' home, pay her own bed-and-board, buy her own clothes, pay for her own entertainment, insurance and medical care, and pay for the continuance of her own education. THEN, she has the privilege of choosing her own company, making her own decisions and being her own "boss."

DEAR ABBY: There is a rather attractive (and not old) unmarried lady in town who never takes off her coat. When she goes to a party she will sit in her coat all evening, no matter how warm it is. When she eats in a restaurant, she keeps her coat on. I am a good friend of hers, and I asked her why she did this and she says she thinks it is "immodest" to remove her coat. She wears dresses just like everybody else and she has a nice figure. Is there any way we can convince her to give up this childish habit?

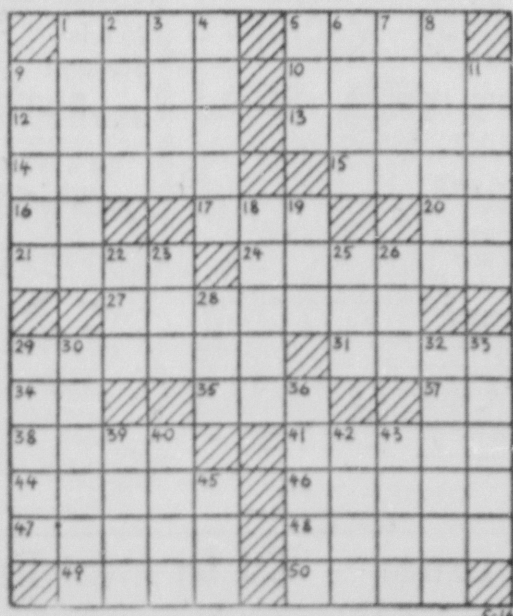
A FRIEND: DEAR FRIEND: Tell her that clothes are like a barbed wire fence. They should protect the property without obstructing the view.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kitchen implements
5. Caresses
9. Example
10. Run away to Green
12. Straighten (var.)
13. Asian goat antelope
14. Having the flavor of peppermint
15. Hospital division
16. Like
17. Health resort
20. Selenium (sym.)
21. Transport
24. Long, loose overcoat
27. Rattle-snake
29. Short sock
31. Antarctic explorer
34. Exist
35. Affirmative votes
37. Hawaiian bird
38. Alpha, —, etc.
41. Lift
44. Turkish city
46. More strange
47. Fling
48. Culture media
49. Otherwise



DOWN

1. Gloss
2. Norse god
3. Canvas
4. Weaver's reeds
5. Pin
6. Below (naut.)
7. Law of Moses (var.)
8. Meager
9. Mothers
11. Senior
18. Doughy cement
19. Entire
22. Vex
23. Chum
25. Egyptian
26. Attempt
28. Beverage
29. Ancient Hebrew fathers
30. Tease (colloq.)
32. Wanderers
33. Workers
36. Young hog
39. Terminal appendage
40. Girl's name (poss.)
42. Girl's name (poss.)
43. Girl's name (poss.)
45. Era

Yesterday's Answer

1. GARDEN
2. TURTLE
3. MENDS
4. ARARA
5. HARBOR
6. STREET
7. LIE
8. FOLD
9. CLOTHES
10. MACHINES
11. PAID
12. SENSE
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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Baseball—Cleveland vs. Boston; (6) Showboat—Secret Enemies—Dra.; (10) Baseball—New York vs. Chicago
- 2:00—(6) Showboat—Tomorrow at Seven—Dra.
- 3:00—(4) Baseball—Indians face Red Sox; (6) Gene's Canten
- 3:30—(10) Baseball—White Sox face Yankees; (4) Matinee
- 4:00—(6) Showboat III—Central Airport—Dra.
- 4:30—(10) Race of the Week—The Preakness—\$150,000 Added; (4) Columbus Wrestling
- 5:00—(10) Robin Hood
- 5:30—(10) The Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood—Black Legion—Dra.
- 6:00—(10) Command Performance—Tugboat Annie stars Minerva Urecal
- 6:30—(10) Sheriff of Cochise stars John Bromfield; (4) Midwestern Hayride
- 7:00—(10) I Love Lucy with Bob Hope; (6) Landmark Jam-boree stars Something Smith and the Redheads
- 7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show with Jimmie Rodgers, Chick Holliday & Lavern Baker
- 8:00—(4) Perry Como Show with Kay Starr; (6) Jubilee U.S.A. with Red Foley; (10) Perry Mason stars Barbara Hale
- 8:30—(4) Perry Como Show hosts Enzo Smith; (6) Jubilee with Carl Smith; (10) Wanted—Dead or Alive—stars Steve McQueen in stories of the bounty hunters
- 9:00—(4) Black Saddle stars Peter Breck; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Face of Danger stars David Brian in a case of doubling identity
- 9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel—stars Richard Boone; (4) Cimarron City stars George Montgomery
- 10:00—(4) Cimarron City with Audrey Totter; (10) Gun-smoke stars James Arness and Dennis Weaver; (6) Sammy Kaye Show
- 10:30—(4) D.A.'s Man stars John Compton; (6) Something Different—Task Force—Dra.; (10) Jim Bowie stars Scott Forbes
- 11:00—(4) News—Butler; (10) Hitchcock Presents John Smith with a novel explanation
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports—Crum
- 11:30—(10) Championship Bowling—Steve Nagy vs. Tom Hennessy; (4) Gold Cup Theatre—Carefree
- 12:15—(6) News
- 12:30—(6) Movie—Last Warning; (10) Mystery Theatre—Insurance Investigator; (4) Movie—Betrayal from the East

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Baseball—Detroit vs. Boston; (6) Movie—Double Harness—Dra.; (10) Baseball—Chicago vs. Washington
- 1:30—(4) Baseball—Tigers face Red Sox
- 2:00—(6) Movie—Till Sell My Life—Dra.; (10) Baseball—Chicago at Washington
- 2:30—(4) Baseball Red Sox battles Tigers
- 3:30—(6) Movie—The Wild Dakotas—West; (10) Cloracope; (4) TBA
- 4:00—(4) Playhouse; (10) Columbus Town Meeting
- 4:30—(4) Mural Theatre
- 5:00—(4) NBC Kaleidoscope (10) Popeye Theatre
- 5:15—(6) News
- 5:30—(6) Patio Playhouse stars Dean Stockwell; (10) College Quiz Bowl
- 6:00—(4) Best of MGM; (10) Roy Rogers Show
- 6:30—(10) Our Miss Brooks stars Eve Arden; (6) Lone

Ranger

- (10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It—a visit to a rodeo horse farm
- 7:30—(10) Jack Benny Show; (6) Maverick stars James Garner in a repeat; (4) Steve Allen Show
- 8:00—(4) Steve Allen; (10) Ed Sullivan
- 8:30—(4) Pete Kelly's Blues; (6) Lawman stars John Russell & Peter Brown; (10) Ed Sullivan Show
- 9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show; (6) Colt .45 stars Wayne Preston; (10) Electric Theatre
- 9:30—(4) Dinah Shore; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show (6) Movie—"Night and Day"—Mus.; (10) Richard Diamond Private Detective
- 10:30—(4) Meet McGraw stars Farnk Lovejoy; (10) What's My Line with John Daly, Ariene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Martin Gable & Bennett Cerf
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports—Crum; (10) Norm Dohn—News
- 11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre
- 11:30—(10) Movie
- 1:15—(4) News & Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—Dangerous Profession; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer
- 6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
- 6:30—(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Shirley Temple's Storybook
- 8:00—(10) America Pauses for Maytime; (6) Storybook—"Hiawatha" starring J. Carroll Naish; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne
- 8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey
- 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone stars the Boston Pops Orchestra with Ar. Fiedler conducting; (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Aloha Theatre; (6) Top-Pro-Golf—Frank Stranahan vs. Roberto de Vicenzo; (10) Ann Southern Show
- 10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party; (10) Desilu Playhouse
- 10:30—(10) Playhouse; (6) Charlie Chan; (4) Decoy starring Beverly Garland
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) News—Brady; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(10) TV Weatherman; (4) Weather
- 11:15—(6) Late Show "Man of Conflict"—Dra.; (10) Armchair Theatre; (4) Jack Paar Show
- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
- 1:00—(4) News & Weather

Austintown Refuses 400-Home Addition

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Citing overtaxed school facilities, the zoning commission has turned down an application for a zone change for some 400 new homes in Austintown Township. Thomas Arne, chairman of the Austintown commission, said the new homes would mean 1,000 more school children "and we don't have enough classrooms for our own kids."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



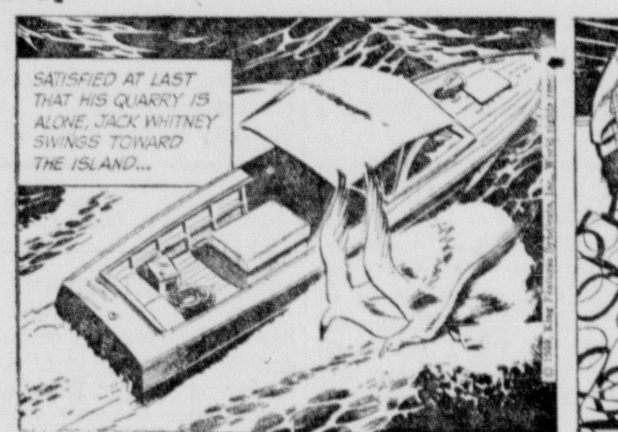
Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



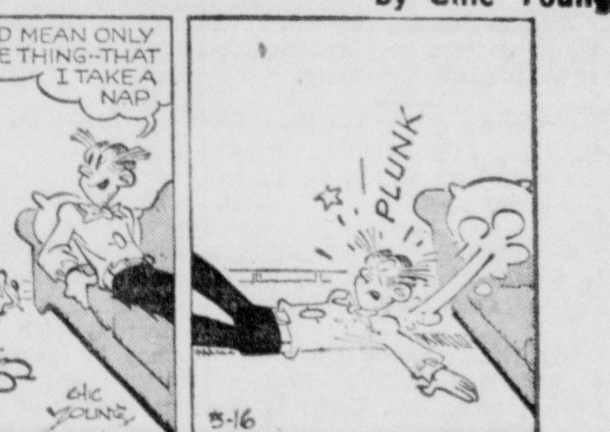
Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgway



Mainly About
People

Charles H. Weidinger, Route 3, has returned home from a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Travel and Vacation Insurance at low cost. For number of days and limits YOU select. Call GR 4-2220 at Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency. —ad.

Ruth A. Brooks, Kingston, is on the honor roll for the winter quarter at Ohio State University.

Executor's sale of premises, 420 E. Mill St., Circleville at Court House Monday at 2 p. m. Ernest Hartinger, executor. —ad.

Mrs. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St., is a patient in Room 402, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Burns is in critical condition in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Burns is the mother of Mrs. Norman MacNeil and a former resident of Circleville.

Parents Praying
For 2 Miracles

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A young mother and father, holding tragedy at arm's length, are praying for two miracles.

Their two sons, stricken with granulomatosis, a rare glandular disease, are not expected to live very long doctors have told them. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey E. Payne said doctors say it is incredible that two cases have occurred in one family.

The boys, Bailey Jr., 4, and Christopher, 2½, were stricken about two years ago. The father is a factory worker.

"We know that doctors don't believe these children will live very long," the mother said Friday. "But we believe they will. We are praying that they will somehow recover."

Pickaway Alumni
Plan Banquet

The Pickaway Twp. Alumni Assn. will hold its annual banquet at 7 p. m. next Saturday at the school.

Officers are Hewitt Harmount, president; Ronald List, vice-president; Mrs. Allen Ankrom and Miss Betty Boldoser, co-secretaries and Harold Strawser, treasurer.

After the dinner there will be a dance with music provided by the Key-Notes.

Annual Scout Meet
At Coliseum Monday

The annual meeting of the Pickaway County Boy Scout District will be held at 6 p. m. Monday in the County Fairgrounds' Coliseum.

Dinner will be pot luck and all scouts, adult scouts and friends of scouting are urged to attend.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$15.85; 260-280 lbs., \$15.35; 280-300 lbs., \$14.85; 300-350 lbs., \$14.35; 350-400 lbs., \$13.85; 180-190 lbs., \$16.00; 160-180 lbs., \$15.60. Sows, \$14.00 down. Stags and Boars, \$10.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs..... .18
Light Hens..... .08
Heavy Hens..... .13
Old Roosters..... .07 to .08
Butter..... .09

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Here is a summary for the week of the cattle, hog and sheep markets with estimated receipts for today:

Cattle 100 for the week: Monday four loads prime 1225-1400 lb slaughter steers 24.00-35.00, bulk high choice and mixed high choice and prime steers Monday 31.00-33.00, Wednesday bulk high choice and mixed high choice and prime 30.00-32.25. Several loads mostly high choice 1200-1412 lb steers 30.00-31.50 Wednesday comparable in grade and weight to 31.00-32.25 cattle Monday. Bulk good to average choice slaughter steers 27.00-30.50. Two lots mostly average choice 1080 lbs 30.00 late, many loads mixed high good and choice 1080-1200 lbs 30.50-29.50. Most standard and low good 24.50-26.50, few utility 23.00-24.00. Few lots high choice and prime 1000-1100 lb slaughter steers 30.25-31.00, bulk good and choice 26.00-29.50, utility and standard 21.50-25.50. Utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.00 late, canners and cutters largely 16.50-19.00. Utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25.00 late. Standard and good vealers 26.00-35.00, few choice 36.00, cull and utility 15.00-26.00.

Hogs 100 for the week: At the close a 35 head lot of selected No 1 215 lbs brought 17.75. Several lots No 1 190-215 lbs 17.25-17.50 and most mixed No 1 and 2 18-225 lbs 17.00-17.25. Mixed grade No 1 to 3 and No 2 and 3 160-250 lb hammers and gifts closed at 16.50-17.00. Some grades 250-250 lbs 16.00-16.50 and bulk No 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 15.50-16.00. A few lots mostly No 3 up to 300 lbs ranged down to 15.00. Mixed grades 330-550 lbs some sold mainly on a weight basis from 12.00-14.00.

Sheep none for the week. Good and choice 70-80 lb spring lambs 24.00-25.00, utility grades 22.50 short deck mixed grade 74 lb spring lambs late 24.00 straight. Few loads good and choice 90-112 lb woolled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, small 90-100 lb to low good grades 19.00-22.00, culls 17.00 down to 13.00, good and choice short fed lambs 17 lb down with No 1 and 2 pelts 21.50-23.25, slaughter ewes steady to weak, bulk of the supply this class now short kinds, cull to choice short slaughter ewes mostly \$5.00-7.25.

Pickaway Gets
\$2,222.66 in
Unpaid Costs

Pickaway County will receive \$2,222.66 in long-overdue payments from the state under the provisions of a supplemental appropriations bill which cleared the legislature last week.

This is money due the county for costs of prosecution in criminal court cases. In the east of some counties this obligation dates back 16 years.

It represents the accumulation of court costs bills that were unpaid during the years when legislatures failed to appropriate enough money to reimburse the counties for their expenses in prosecuting criminal cases.

Shortly after State Auditor James A. Rhodes took office, he assigned examiners to make a careful audit of these unpaid bills as far back as 1943. This showed a total of \$763,371 due the counties for unpaid criminal court costs.

At each legislative session, Rhodes included in the budget for his office a request for funds to pay this old obligation. This year the item was included in a deficiency appropriation bill for the current fiscal year and this measure was passed unanimously by the Senate Tuesday after being approved by the House. The bill is before the governor for his signature.

Ex-Postal Clerk Pleads
Guilty to Letter Theft

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A former Findlay postal clerk, 27-year-old John Malcolm, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of embezzling a letter.

U. S. District Judge Frank L. Klobb continued bond of \$2,000 and set May 29 for sentencing, following a pre-sentence investigation.

Potal inspectors arrested Malcolm April 29 as he was leaving the Findlay post office and found three letters in his possession. One, containing \$8, was addressed to the First National Bank of Findlay. The other two, addressed to the City Loan Co. at Findlay, contained \$13 and \$10 respectively.



MISSING BABY FOUND DEAD—Mrs. Eleanor Crossman is restrained by police after identifying a body as that of her 3-year-old daughter, Sharon (inset), who had been missing from their Buffalo, N. Y., home two days. The bruise-covered body was found by youngsters playing cowboys and Indians beneath the front porch of a dilapidated house nearly three miles from her home. Police believe it was murder.

Oilmen Plan To Sink Shaft
In Digging Fabulous 'Mohole'

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Seafaring oilmen have taken the first technical steps toward digging the fabulous "mohole."

"Mohole" would be a hole dug through the earth's crust into the mysterious area or mantle lying underneath.

It has to be dug at sea where the earth's crust is thinnest. Drills and pipes first must reach down through perhaps three miles of water from ship to sea

6 Youths Die
As Flyer Hits
Packed Auto

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—A crack Illinois Central passenger train bowled over a car packed with teen-agers returning from a high school prom early today at an unguarded crossing. Six students were killed, and two others were critically injured.

The 20-car Louisiana bound from Chicago to New Orleans dragged the badly mangled wreckage of the car along the tracks nearly a quarter mile.

A railroad spokesman at Champaign said normal train speed was 70 to 75 m.p.h. in the Mattoon area in east central Illinois.

The Coles County coroner's office identified five of the dead as Jerry Hill, 18; Eileen Moon, 16; Judy Keen, 18; and Loraine, 17, and Lisle Pfeiffer, 18. All are residents of Shelbyville, a community of 4,600.

The other victim was identified as Jerry Hays, 19, of Woodlawn, about 100 miles south of Shelbyville.

Authorities at Mattoon Memorial Hospital identified the injured as Dorothy Thomas, 18, and Alvin Moon, 17, also of Shelbyville. Alvin and Eileen were brother and sister.

The collision occurred at a dirt road crossing two miles north of Mattoon. The tracks run adjacent to U.S. 45 where police said the students, returning from the Shelbyville High prom, had turned off into the dirt road.

bottom. Then the actual drilling must go three to six miles deeper through the ocean bottom and rock to pierce the earth's crust.

Naturally, this would be a spectacular feat. But scientists are seriously proposing it, and even hunting for likely spots in the ocean.

One reward would be learning what the earth is made of under its skin or crust on which humans live. Secondly, foot by foot the drilling could bring up fossil deposits and rocks to learn the history of life and geological changes ever since the earth was a baby.

Drilling from a floating derrick barge already is being done by the Global Marine Exploration Co., Los Angeles, a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California.

This firm is making studies of the feasibility that mohole could actually be dug, said Tom W. Redin, company engineer.

Present techniques seem readily adaptable for the mohole challenge, he said in an interview at Global's exhibit at the International Petroleum Exposition.

Mohole gets its name from Moho—an abbreviation for Mohorovicic discontinuity. This means the boundary between the earth's crust and the mantle or uncertain composition underneath.

New Citizens

MISS PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:45 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.



AUTO BEEN MORE CAR-FUL—In Chicago, student driver Maureen McGovern, 23, got excited and landed her "mount" in that 15-foot-deep basement excavation, and in San Diego, Calif., the brakes weren't set on Schley Cooper's car and it rolled 900 feet down a hill and rammed right into Conrad Baker's bedroom. Baker, asleep (inset), was injured.

IT'S
DIVIDEND DAYS

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HOT ROD GANG — Pictured above is famous Rock 'N' Roll singer, Gene Vincent, flanked by two members of his orchestra, in a scene from North Auto Theatre's newest film, "Hot Rod Gang". It will appear Sunday through Tuesday. Featured with this musical will be "High School Hellcats".

Mixed Foursome
Scheduled at PCC

The first mixed foursome of the season will be held at the Pickaway Country Club tomorrow.

Sign up for the session is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. It will be a two-day event.

Monroe Baccalaureate
Set for 8 p.m. Sunday

Monroe Twp. Baccalaureate service for graduating seniors will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Five Points Methodist Church.

The Rev. Roy Adams, Columbus, pastor of the Five Points Church, will deliver the class sermon. Monroe will graduate 10 Seniors Monday.

Berger
Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Molly McClarren, 160 Logan St., medical
John Dunlap III, Williamsport, surgical

DISMISSALS

Howard Parker, Route 1
Grover Stonerock, 422 Clinton St.
Mrs. Fred Salmon, Route 4
Mrs. Alfred Ogan, Kingston.

Motorist Suicides,
Hits 3 Pedestrians

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A motorist shot himself Friday while driving along a main thoroughfare and his car ran down three pedestrians.

Vernon Donald Kelly, 22, the driver, and Percy Lonsdale, 70, a pedestrian, died in a hospital. The other pedestrians were seriously hurt.

After Kelly shot himself in the head, his car smashed into a taxi, then struck the pedestrians. Lonsdale was caught underneath the car. It dragged him half a city block before a bystander stopped it.

Police said Kelly shot himself in front of the business firm from which he recently was fired as an investment company clerk.

Sanity Tests Slated
For Flying Bank Thug

CINCINNATI (AP) — A sanity exam is scheduled for Frank Lawrence Sprenz, 29, accused of a Hamilton bank robbery and a stolen plane getaway.

Judge John H. Druffel, in U. S. District Court, named Dr. J. H. Dornheggen of Cincinnati to complete the psychiatric tests.

Harry Abrams, one of Sprenz' court-appointed lawyers asked for the mental tests, saying the Akron man refuses to eat, thinks his food is poisoned, refuses to shave or take off his dark glasses and "is beginning to look like Castro, prime minister of Cuba."

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A George Pol
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"tom
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the wonderful
musical
adventure...
starring
Russ Tamblyn
Alan Young
Terry Thomas • Peter Sellers
...and other stars

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Walt Disney's
"Peter and the Wolf"
Sat. and Sun. Features
2-4-6-8 and 10 P.M.
COMING SOON
"THE MATING GAME"

Deaths and Funerals

TIMOTHY P. WOODROW

Timothy P. Woodrow, 55, of Logan St., died at 4 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital after he collapsed in the corridor of the Pickaway County Courthouse shortly before.

He was born May 15, 1904, in Wayne County, W. Va., the son of John H. and Laura Belle Muncey Woodrow. His mother, who survives, lives at Greenup, Ky.

Other survivors are his widow, Anna Jane Archey Woodrow, Chil-

licothe; two sons, James Russell, Greenup, Ky., and John R., Chillicothe; four brothers, Henry, Greenup, Ky.; Charles, Washington C. H.; Walter of Columbus, and Woodrow Wilson Woodrow, of Columbus;

Seven sisters, Mrs. Berthana Prince, Crumme, W. Va.; Mrs. Sarah McKinnis, Westerville; Mrs. Gladys Braden, Greenup, Ky.; Mrs. Amy Payne, Greenup, Ky.; Mrs. Lydia Ruckel, Columbus; Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe, Columbus, and Florence Woodrow, Columbus. Arrangements are incomplete. The Defenbaugh Funeral Home is in charge.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. Carl Zehner will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

MRS. ELMER ROOT

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Root who died yesterday in Ocala, Fla., will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Donald Mitchell of the Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Sunday.

STANLEY N. ANKROM

Mr. Stanley N. Ankrom, 83, a retired stationary fireman, 127 York St., died at 8:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital, following an illness of a month.

He was born Sept. 2, 1875, in Vinton County, the son of William and Mary Ellen Vickers Ankrom. His wife, Mamie Switzer Ankrom, preceded him in death in 1952.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marie Goodman, 127 York St.; and four sons, Arthur L., 143 Hayward Ave.; Emmitt, 140 York St.; George W., 131 Hayward Ave. and Merle K., 127 York St.; two brothers, Robert P., Columbus and Alvin, Ringgold, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Boone, Chillicothe; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home with The Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

Don't Miss The
HORSE SHOW

At the
PICKAWAY COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Beginning at
12:00 O'Clock Noon

TOMORROW

Rain Date — May 24

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LAST TIMES
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2 ADULT HIT FILM FARE

Advertisements for movies including "This is Liane...", "Lili St. Cyr", "Liane Jungle Gypsy", "Josette of New Orleans", and "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker".

2 Remarkable Hits This Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Advertisements for movies including "Clifton Webb - McGuire", "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker", "Money-Laden Movie Scream!", "Mickey Rooney and Tom Ewell", and "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed".